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SENATE TAKES FIRST REAL ACTION ON PEACE TREATY

First of Reservations Re-Adopted and Unchanged

DEMOCRATS

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The first of the reservations attachvember was re-adopted unchangtoday in the senate, after the balked the efforts of Republican

the defection of four more 1 emaccepted as tightening the treaty the other seven states. deadlock and bringing the ques tion of ratification of step nearer "Richelieu." Only ripe olives, Barbour of Joliet; Mayor Robert the political campaign.

Foreshadowing the same conclusion, most of the debate preceding the roll coll revolved about the treaty as a campaign issue and drew from conspicuous tion displesed that no blame for Baxter of Venice; Alderman Perry troversy which has arisen over figures on the Republican side a the condition of the olives atvelley of criticism of the utter- tached to either packer, whole- Lyle and John A. Richert of Chi- results in legislation requiring ances made on the subject Thursday by Elihu Root in his address hefore the New York Republicans. that they were distributed by Chicago, and Professor John E. active candidate for the harty's presidential nomination 'nited States should enter the number of bottles in each are: league of nations with reserva-

tions and then withdraw ween a new president is inaugurated. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. Republican floor leader declared amendment of the league covenant once it was ratified would be 'pratically impossible" and Senator Borah of Idaho a leader among the Republican irreconcilables gave notice that he would carry on his fight before Brandford, 6. the people regardless of the which the senate acted relates to when five people died fulfilled in case it desires to with-

treaty.

Under the amendment either the from tin or glass containers. president or a majority of congress could have given notice of the nations withdrawal a modification which Senator Hitchcock George T. Douglas, who has National City Bank, declared beof Nebraska the administration specialized in Richelieu goods, if leader denounced as making the he had received any olives of the here today. He also urged extenreservation more objectionable kind mentioned. Mr. Douglas

ables having announced that they shipment had never been rewould have nothing to do with ceived. In fact, he recently recompromise went over to the ceived a letter from Sprague War-Democrats voting in the nega- ner & Co., in which a warning tive. Similarly they had cast was issued that the olives if retheir strength successfully a few ceived should not be sold. moments before against a proposal by Senator Hitchcock to make the Peacock Inn sometimes pura joint resolution of congress to chase olives of this grade and an change had been voted down 38 no recent purchases have been

ing modifications, Senator Lodge tioned are ripe olives stuffed declared that most of them were with pimentos and not the green 'unimportant" and reiterated his variety which is in such common ultimatum to the Democrats that use. neither the reservation to Article Ten nor that relating to the Mon- \$25,000,000 FOR roe Doctrine ever could be ma-

termined to block ratification un- day announced plans virtually the company five per cent of his less there were material changes were complete for erection of new salary to a maximum of \$250 in those provisions the majority buildings to cost \$25,000,000. A year, the company agreeing to add leader said then the senate's con- new site of 80 acres, it was said, to this an equal or greater sum, sideration of the treaty might as would be purchased. J. Ogden according to the year's profits. At Notice of application for a re-plorer who achieved most with well be brought to an end.

crats who swung over to reserva- feller foundation, according to re- stock in th econcern. tions for the first time today six ports. Mr. Armour last year members of the minority party gave the institute an endowment ALLEN EXPLAINS voted to adopt the withdrawal fund of \$2,000,000. The insticualification. 20. showed two thirds of the sen- new represent assets of \$3,500,- ernor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas that the commission does not stors present voting together for 000. the first time since the treaty

fight began. Under present plans, the treaty teriff legislation. The next re- man, who, a moment before had but once the treaty does come un juries to his head which brought have been disposed of.

UNCOVER WIDESPREAD DISTRIBUTION OF POISONED OLIVES

Twenty Four Bottles of Poisoned Fruit Reported Sent to Jacksonville

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Federal frantic efforts tonight to locate and destroy dozens of bottles of ripe stuffed olives containing the deadly bacillus botulinus germ.

A single case of olive poisoning at Kalispell, Mont., which led to discovery of the danger, is only one reported so far. Federa chemists who uncovered the MEETING HELD wide pread distribution of the JOIN G. O. P. poisoned fruit are bending every effort to reach and confiscate the bottles and warning has been sent broadcast advising housewives to return unopened all containers holding the suspected

ed to the peace treaty last No- California company were sold to ned their campaign for supportthe retail trade thru Sprague-ling a proposal for home rule for Warner & Co., a Chicago whole- downstate cities in the constitu-

sale grocery house. Major A. A. Sprague, head of the treaty's irreconcilable foes, hold- firm and federal fair price com- when the convention meets again ing the balance of power, hall missioner for Illinois has furnish- next Wednesday. The propos ed a record of all sales to federal tion upon which the league officials authorities and has also in- decided would give cities the right and Democratic leaders to secure structed his salesmen to call on to establish any form of governmodification in the interests of every customer and take up the ment they desire, such as city

joison fruit have been distributed also provide for consolidation of to dealer in seventeen llinoi; governing bodies in counties o ocratic senators from the anti- towns. It is not known exactly 100,000 population or over. reservation ranks generally was how many dozen are in stores in

brands involved "Batavia." stuffed with pimentnes and sold in bottles are affected.

McLaughlin, superintendent of the Ilinois division of City Attorney Albert D. Stevens of foods and dairies said investigasalers or retailer

the name of the packer.

Towns in central states proncunced utterly silly the de- which the olives are known to laration of Mr. Root that the have been distributed and the Illinois: - Richelieu brand-Bradford 4; Jacksonville. 24; Lake Forest, 24; Evanston, Elgin, 12; Winchester, Wyoming, 3; Aledo, 12; Geneva,

> Ferndell brand---Mattoon, Freeport, 6; Danville, 6; De-Kalb, 6; Elgin, 12; Griggsville, 6; Beardstown, 12; Clinton, 6. Batavia brand-Carthage, 12;

Bacillus botulinus, a deadly today. action of the party's national con- poison, first discovered in a ham vention. The reservation on in 1899 appeared in ripe olives after a the stand. the league providing that this The deaths were traced to the of Frank C. Dailey, asistant at- would not be available from the lation at 455,528. nation shall be the sole judge olives. Several other cases have torney general, that he would be board's funds because the 1926 whether its obligations have been since been reported with fatal re- able to complete the prosecu- jestimate of \$165,000,000 sub- statistics gathered by sults in nearly every instance.

45 to 20 ten Democrats joining covered a fatal case of olive whose part in the campaign had the solid Republican lineup sup- poisoning at Kalispell while in- been one of the unrevealed por-Four of these, sen- vestigating a number of botulinus tions of the government case. etors Ashhurst, Arizona; Fletcher cases in New York, Their investi- James T. Fisher, a banker at Florida: Henderson, Nevada and gations traced the poison to the Laurium in the Lake Superfor Nugent, Idaho, had stood on all stuffed olives shipped from here.

previous roll calls steadfastly Mr. McLaughlin warned houseagains' any qualification of the wives to beware of preserved man, were the individuals sudgoods having an It was by a bare majority, 33 odor. The affected olives have a upstage positions. to 32, that the senate rejected noticeable smell and are usually the change in the reservation | soft. The germ, it is believed | ELIMINATE POLITICS framed by Republican leaders and can be killed by boiling preserved submitted by Senator Lodge as goods and Dr McLaughlin advises part of his compromise plan. housewives to cook all food taken

After the receipt of the above said that he had ordered six bot-On the roll call the irreconcil- tles some weeks ago, but that the Illinois Woman's College and for the moment.

withdrawal and that inquiry last night revealed that Lave been divided in the past bemade by them. It should be un-littacl voice. Explaining his course in offer- derstood that the olives men-

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Ar-The result, 45 to tute's buildings and equipment

DIES FROM INJURIES will not be before the senate Heilman died here today of in- law was successful in dealing rgain for several days, the leaders juries sustained last night when with disputes between capital, and having set aside the beginning he was struck by an automobile labor. c" next week for consideration as he stepped from the sidewalk of the railroad bill and possibly to go to the aid of John Foreservation on the list is the all- been run down by another maimportant Article 10 provision, chine. Heilman sustained inman was not badly hurt.

ILLINOIS CITIES GAMPAIGN FOR HOME RULE

sented to Con Con Delegates

IN SPRINGFIELD

(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 21. The olives, packed in 1918 by a League meeting here today plantional convention.

The proposal will be presented manager, commission form or al-Five down hottles of the dermanic. The proposal would

The meeting today was attended by Willis J. Spaulding o Springfield, Mayor Harry P. Per "Ferndell" and son of Evanston; Mayor W. C Dew of Rockford; Mayor Frank funds Kreischer of Carbondale; City At- thirty torney Robert Watson of Aledo; cago; Captain Charles E. Merri-The labels on the bottles show am of Chicago; Clifford Roe of government. the league.

THIRTEEN TESTIFY AT NEWBERRY TRIAL

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 21. -Coaching of a grand jury witness, repairing a house on New- marine legislation. berry money, passing out cigars wrapped in tinfoil and ten dollar bills, marking ballots for Indian

ition's case next week

Investigators of the department | The proceedings served to drag The vote on its adoption was of chemistry. Washington, un- into the spotlight two defendants regest of the cha'rman. unpleasant denly pushed forward from their and careful congressional investi- city town or village.

FROM RESERVE BOARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Politics mus' be eliminated from the federal reserve board if our foreign ommerce and international banking is to progress, Frank A. Van-National City Bank, declared before the national Republican club sion by private industry of long term credits to Europe to aid in its rehabilitation.

"I admit that it will be difficult to extend great foreign credit in view of the extended credit here' he said. "But it might easily be done if we cease our thriftless habits and stap excessive expenditures

"If the fate lies in the federa; reserve board, but its decisions tween banking judgment and po-

PROFIT SHARING

Chicago, Feb. 21. - Butler, Brothers, a wholesale merchandise oncern today announced a profit-grave. sharing plan affecting 20.000 em-NEW BUILDINGS ployes in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Dallas. If the Democrats still were de- mour institute of technology to- Each employe may deposit with

at a meeting of the mid-day lun-Peoria, Ill., Feb. 21.—George cheon today. He declared the

persons were under arrest today potal the chart disannears tional Prohibition law as a result tinue to rise, dealers say.
of raids by federal operatives on Roads in the Lake Superior at \$4,000 was confiscated.

LINCOLN'S TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON REVEALED

enty-eight years ago tomorrow, in name and in its naked, deathles Springfield, Illinois, where his splendor leave it shining on." omb is now a shrine before The text of this unknown ex which a nation bows in reverence, Young Abraham Lincoln paid tribute to George Washington. The words he uttered then, per- Hugh Alexander of Philadelphia. towns of eight states are making Proposal Will be Pre- haps as eloquent as his world- who gave it to The Associated famed Gettysburg address, have Press today. An account of the been lost for three quarters of a ceremony at which Lincoln spoke century in the pages of a country newspaper hidden away in the Sangamon Journal published a files of the congressional library. given to the world for the first | the final paragraph of an address time almost on the eve of another upon another subject and the ad birthday of the first president.

met to celebrate this day. Wash- the library of congress. ington is the mightiest name on earth-long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty: still laddress while on historical remightiest in moral reformation. On that name an eulogy is ex-It cannot be. the name of Washington is alike rossible. Let none attempt it. | country over.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Sev- In solemn awe pronounce th

found in Washington by Lucier was contained in the copy of the Springfield in February 25, 1842. They were brought to light to be The tribute to Washington was dress in full was published in the This is the one hundred and Journal of March 26. A complete tenth anniversary of the birthday file of the newspaper for that year of Washington," he said, "we are was found by Mr. Alexander in

Mr. Alexander, a student of Lincoln came upon the unknown search work. He declared that in his judgment it is destined in the To add years to come to be read or rebrightness to the sun or glory to cited at virtually every celebration of Washington's birthuay the

MILLIONS NEEDED TO REPAIR FORMER **GERMAN LINERS**

Congress Must Appropriate Latest Returns Give Cincin-\$75,000,000 for Recondithoning Ships says Payne

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Conformer German the shipping board has which been trying to sell Chairman Springfield; City Attorney Walter Payne said today if the con-Ellis of Quincy; Aldermen J. H. the proposed sale of the vessels their repair and operation by the

The chairman estimated that Schatter Johnson of California, the Chicago firm but do not carry Fairlie of Urbana, secretary of \$75,000,000 would be needed to refit the vessels which have been transport service.

Chairman Jones of the senate favorably today the bill postponing sale of the ships until gress has adopted permanent

"These ships are needed in our fore gn business the committee said.' voters and hiring of campaign tion of the bill will be asked next workers thru a janitor who holds week Senator Jones announced a bank directorship as a side line, after the senators have had time Columbia. In counting the na whose points were presented in to study the suggetsed internagovernment testimony at the New- tional agreement regarding Ger- the actual residents were enumherry elections conspiracy trail man ships sent to the senate yes-erated, all transient persons, The court sat only half a day, mating that the reconditioning of and members of The progress raised the hopes shipping board said that sum eral months ago placed the popu-

ultimately be permitted to dis- the country being given out first. pose of the craft was expressed Then will follow the population by officials. An early appeal on of the various counties which the temporary injunction granted number more than 2.900 togethe copper district and Elmer E. William Randolph Hearst pro- with their divisions of townships Smith, a Kalamazoo insurance hibting the sale is expected to re- precincts and towns, with the sult in a lifting of the legal ban population of each incorporated gation will result in approval of the hoard's plans they believe.

while the quest'on is pending.

HOLD SERVICES FOR ADM. PERRY SUNDAY

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Un-census Washington, D. C., the funeral of Rear-Admiral Ro- two days. bert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, which will take place OPEN AMERICAN here Monday. The body will be placed in Arlington National Cemetery on the virginia heights across the Potomac and last tribute will be paid by a naval firing squad and a navy bugler.

The services will be conducted by Captain Carroll Q. Wright, chaplain at the Washington navy vards and artillery and cavalry will form the military escort under command of Colonel Reed PLAN ESTABLISHED plorer's home here to the ceme-throughout China. The capital tery where a company of bluejackets will join it beside the

> As a special tribute to the active interest Admiral Peary took during the service.

SEEK REHEARING.

Armour, the packer, will create a the end of five years the company hearing was filed with the clerk comparatively meagre funds—his In addition to the four Demo- foundation similar to the Rocke- would pay employes in cash or in of the supreme court today by the sledge records were simply pheno-Springfield Gas and E'ectric Com- menal pany in its suit to determine whether the public utilities com- known parts of Greenland were INDUSTRIAL COURT LAW mission has control over muni- explored. And he reached the SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 21. -Gov- cipally owned public service o'ants. The court held this week law, recently adopted by his state control plants operated by muni-

POTATOES WILL SOAR

Ashland, Wisconsin, Feb. 21 St. Louis, Feb. 21 .- S:xte n not be marketed in this vicinity heart last night. charged with violation of the Na- this happens potatoes will con-

Thousands of bushels of pota- Swain Wilkinson an Until it was devoloped that Wilkingor

regin it is the intention to put on a hemorrhage causing his three homes here. Material for country are almost impassable a the rope broke. Burns about his this reservation over until others death within a few hours. Flore- making wine and whiskey valued condition that has existed since mouth gave evidence that he had been disposed as a reservation over until others death within a few hours. early in the winter.

FIRST POPULATION

nati 401,156 and Washington D. C. 437,414

BY CENSUS BUREAU

FIGURES GIVEN OUT

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The will have to appropriate first population announcements for re-conditioning the | for the 1920 census were issued tonight by the census bureau and were as follows:

Cincinnati-401,156, an increase of 37,567 or 10.3 per cent. Washington, D. C.—437,414, an increase of 106,345, 32.1 per ent over 1910.

Cincinnati ranked as thirteenth eity of the country in 1910 with a population of 363,691, Washington ranked 16th with a population of 331,069. Census bureau estimates of Cincinnati's popula-tion of July 1, 1917 were 401,248 ommerce committee, reported and Washington's on that date

369,282. In making announcements to night Director Rogers stated the figures were preliminary and subject to correction. The final figures will be those certified t

The City of Wa hington is cotional ca ? al's popul tion only man ships sent to the senate yes-erated, all transient persons, partment attributed the report of past.

terday by the president. In esti-members of the diplomatic corps Admiral Andrews' recall to a "Will friendly America continue" ost \$75,000,000 officials % the police census of Washington sev-From now on, as soon as the

m'tted to the house appropriation enumerators and special agents committee was withdrawn at the are assembled and verified, the data will be made public, the Confidence that t' board will population of the larger cities of

After the counties have been completed the popu'ations of the The district supreme court an- various states will be announced nounced that Mr. Hearst would and then the count of the entire ne required to give \$10,000 bond United States. Work on the to safeguard the shipping loss fourteenth census is proceeding much more rapidly than that or the thir enth census in 1910. The first announcement from the 1910 enumeration was made sixty days after taking of the count began, while in the 1920 usual military honors will mark Cincirnati have taken only fifty

BANK IN CHINA (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 21.-Dr. Paul Reinsch, former American minister to China was advised in cablegram today from Peking that the Chino-American bank had opened for business there and had received deposits in excess of \$2,000,000 on the first day.

Dr. Reinsch said the bank was on the long march from the ex- that it would open branches capitalized at \$10,000,000 and was supplied by American bankers and Chinese business men.

Copenhagen, Feb. 21. n aviation development seaplanes Danish explorer, Captain Ejnar will hover above the cemetery Mikkelsen, paving tribute today to the late Admiral Peary said: "He was a man. He was thoro like Stanley, somewhat Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21 .- brutal perhaps; the Arctic ex-

PAY TRIBUTE TO PEARY

"Thanks to Peary, great un-

pole.

THIRD SUICIDE ATTEMPT SUCCESSIPIL

Elgin Ill., Feb. 21.—After two attempts at suicide—one by taking poison and one by hangingyesterday afternoon had failed toes and other farm produce can- farmer, shot bimself through the At the corone's inquest today

had tried to hand himself in the

WILSON'S NOTE ON GREAT BRITAIN IS ADRIATIC QUESTION

Will Not be Dispatched Until Early in the Week

CONTENTS NOT DIVULGED

(Ev The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .--Adriatic settlement did not go cabled early next week. It is message reads as follows eiterated that while the presinote will not close the door to any further negotiations thru the today, as before the war, the monusual diplomatic channels.

be, ween the various foreign of credit needs of the continent as in charge of the fight on the fices but no decision has yet been well as those of her own traders.

reported here as serious with both labor and Socialist leaders debt was incurred mainly to sup- to the outcome leaders said, altho anxious that the Adriatic question be settled so that normal conditions may be resumed as ly twice as much as she owes bill was variously interpreted. Rerapidly as possible. D'Annunzio's

principal obstruction to an agree- paring to write off fifty per cent ed that labor leaders had caused ment among the allied and associated powers which would be acceptable to the Jugo-Slavs. It was debt is to the United States. It support. said today that if D'Annunzio left is neither a neasy nor an engaging Fiume a settlement could be task to try to express the feeling eached in a day.

also because of the scarcity of for friendly feelings. work for the demobilized men.

Read-Admiral Andrews, commander of the American naval forces strued as veiled appeals for assistin the Adriatic had been recalled ance to Great Birtain. Such em-Spalato, the American naval base, bankers and business men look to were denied by Secretary Daniels, American bankers and business who said no reports of any fresh men only for such friendly facildepartment. Officials of the de- have themselves afforded in the sought for sometime. said to create the impression that al? the Jugo-Slavs were responsible for all disorders within the neu-

With the landing of a small force of American bluejackets at Trau, last september, after the own had been entered by an talian irregular force and an lements was threatened, the alrian warships at Spalato.

GOV. LOWDEN ENDS DAKOTA CAMPAIGN Watertown, S. D., Feb. 21 .--

Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, minority Republican candidate president in the March primaries, ended his South Dakota campaign in an address tonight devoted entirely to praise of the farmer as the greatest stabilizer in the country.

"Agriculture is the most important industry," Mr. Lowden declared. "Agriculture was the ource of our greatness, its continued success is the condition of any permanent prosperity within our borders.

"The farmer is the greatest stabilizer in the country. In these troublesome times I often wish I was governor of a state whose only citizens were farmers. They are our best defense against the destructive theories of governnent today.

MAY LEND DANISH

Copenhagen. according to the

SEND GOLD TO ARGENTINA New York, Feb. 21.-Gold FILES PETITION AS valued at \$14,300,000 has been withdrawn from the sub-treasury Argentina, it was announced to- filed his netition os a

TWO BURNED TO DEATH. Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 21 .- Two expressed a preference for Gov- Weather predictions for the way nen were burned to death and ernor Lowden as the Republican beginning Monday are: three injured so badly it is be- nominee for president. lieved they will die, when the Slick-Jones oil well near Jennings, LIFE CAMER FOR urst into flame early today.

dealing with the Moscow soviet partment announced

STILL FINANCIAL CENTER OF EUROPE

Statement by Chamber of Commerce Shows Country Fundamentally Sound

LONDON, Feb. 21. - Great

Britain is fundamentally sound. both financially and commercially says the American Chamber of Commerce of London in a statement referring to differences in the financial position of Great Britain and the continental European countries. The chamber expresses the belief that the recent unprecedented drop in sterling exchange in America makes it particularly desirable that the bes opinions on each side of the Atlantic concerning this question be understood on the other side. Af ter a thoro discussion with the leaders of British finance illumin ated largely by the address of the President Wilson's note on the chairmen of five leading British banks to their stockholders in anforward to the entente premiers rual meeting, the chamber of comoday as had generally been ex- merce has prepared a message to pected but probably will be the American business public. The

dent sets out his arguement with sterling in New York is no index a great degree of finality the to Great Britain's financial strength or weakness. London is etary center of Europe. The question of making public adequate assistance from Ameri the text of all the notes on the can credit in Europe. Great Britsituation still is bing discussed ain has been forced to supply the interstate commerce committee,

"Great Britain is neither bankrupt nor any where near it, altho in the chamber as the voting be-The situation in italy is again her external debt is larger than gan ever before in her history. This ply the needs of her continental the effect of pressure from labor allies and she is owed approximate- leaders against adoption of the America. While America may fairly expect to collect all her of North Carolina in the closing Fiume is being reported as the British debt, Great Britain is pre- argument against the bill declar-

of her continental debt 'One fourth of Great Britain's in this city regarding this. For Demobilization in Italy to be the most part it is not mentioned proceeding with extreme care and and no banker has been heard to slowly because of the fear among express any doubt about the the people that the Adriatic situa- American debt being paid in full. tion may lead to another war and bebts between nations do not make

"Appeals for American credit in Reports from Rome today that behalf of the destitute areas of because of fresh disorders at phatically is not the case. British disorders there had reached the ities as they have enjoyed and

source of Italian propaganda that to stand by in helping to make

The message says in conclusion:

'That is all Great Britain asks. POMERENE ASSAILS

U. S. OWNERSHIP NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Government ownership as a solution ncounter with the Jugo-Slav of the nation's railroad problems is being advocated in this counied supreme council decided that try by a class of men "whose n the future the American naval beads are always above the forces in the Adriatic should not clouds and whose feet are never assume the responsibility of on the ground," United States maintaining order ashore in any Senator Pomerene of Ohio declarpart of the neutral zone. That ed tonight before the Traffic Club policy, it was said at the navy of New York. He added that it department today has been stead-"would take a micscropic of fastly adhered to, and practically greater magnifying power than he only function of the American any here tofore made to discover orce now is to guard the Aus- one man entertaining such views who would be entrusted with the management of the roads.

"Let us remember." said Senator Pomerene, "that with an increase of passenger rates approximately fifty percent and an increase of freight rates in exless of twenty-five percent in two years of government operation, there is a net loss conceded of over \$700,000000 and unliquidated claims held by the railroads for depreciation aggregating \$375,000,000.

New equipment for the rail-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21. Martial law instituted here fol-

MARTIAL LAW

lowing rioting February 9, in probably Monday, not much which six persons were killed and change in temperature. many wounded in a mob's vain SUGAR TO U. S. attempt to capture and lynch Feb. 21.-Nego- William Lockett, negro will end minimum temperatures as reliations for shipping twenty mil- tomorrow at seven o'clock Of corded Saturday were lion pounds of Danish sugar to the several hundred troops ori- Jacksonville, Ill . 39 | National | cers and 70 enlisted men remain. | Buffalo They will entrain for Camp Tay- New York lor tomorrow.

CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE Omaha Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.here this week for shipment to Frank . Lasher, of Elgin, today candidate for alternate delegate to the Re- Winnipeg publican National convention from the eleventh district. He

MEX IN TANK SERVICE

BOLSHEVIKI IN MAJORITY for those in the tank corps of thereafter, temperature close LONDON, Feb. 21.—A Russian the army has been made a little normal. wireless message received here more comfortable, the war deelection says that of th 574 de- through the devising of means to half of week with rising temperaputies whose election is definite- take some of the engine-gen-

HOUSE PASSES ESGH-LUWWINS RAILROAD

Adopt Conference Report by Vote of 250 to 100

PASSAGE UP TO SENATE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The compromise Esch-Cummins, railroad bill was approved late today the house which adopted the conference report after four

hours of debate. The house adopted the conference report by a vote of 250 to 150-a clean margin of 100

Adoption of the conference report came after the house had defeated 228 to 171 a motion to recommit. Chairman Esch of the floor then called for the previous question and there was a buzz

There was never any doubt as at least a dozen members who were opposed to it to rally to its

During the debate in which more than a score of representatives took part, Chairman Esch declared the railroads would revert to their owners March 1, regardless of whether congress enacted legislation meanwhile, but he warned the house that defeat of the bill at this stage would put half the railroads of

the country in the hands of the receivers in three months. Representative Pou, Democrat of North Carolina painted a more gloomy picture by declaring that would see country greatest financial disaster in vears if it gave up the railroads without enactment of laws giving

them a fair return. Representative Kitchin, said his opposition was not in "compliance to the ompers. He attacked the "insidious propaganda": which he id railway interests had conducted and declared the question of government ownership was not involved. "Whether this report is adopted or rejected," he said, "we have it from Mr. Esch that the roads will go back to their

owners on March 1. The vote for the adoption of the conference report showed 205 Republicans and 45 Democrats supporting it. The opposing vote included 125 Democrats, 23 Republicans, 1 Independent and 1

Prohibitionist. The roll call of Illinois representatives follows: For the Bill:

Republican: -- Yates, Madden, Mann. Wilson, Juul, Britten, Chindblom, Copley, Fuller, Mc-Kenzie, Graham, Ireland, Smith, Cannon, McKinley, Wheeler, Rodenburg, Brooks, Williams. Against:

Mason, King, Rainey, Denis an. Plinois. Democrats-Sabath, McAndrews, Gallagher.

ROBBERS TAKE MINE PAYROLL Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 21.-Bandits locked the paymaster of

roads is required at once Sen- the Savlor mine seven miles ator Pomerene declared adding north of Des Moines in a vault in that one of the ablest railroad the office at the mine just before nen in the country estimated that noon today and escaped with the 100,000 refrigerator, coal, box entire two weeks payroll, accordand miscellaneous cars are need- ing to reports to the police here. At least \$15,000 was taken, it was said.

WILL END TONIGHT WEATHER AND TEMPERA-TURE INDICATIONS

Illinois-Cloudy Sunday and Temperatures. The current maximum and

New Orleans . . . Chicago Detroit Minneapolis ... Helena San Francisco ...

Washington, February 21 -Region of Great Lakes: first of week except snow al the lower lakes Monday; me ate temperature; probably s about Thursday, and freque I

today, Missouri valleys: -- Unsettled 9-st ture Monday, normal and abova

thereafter. Probably snow about Friday.

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needs of the nation, with its eyes condition at all seasons of the FUNERAL SERVICES

GOVERNMENT EXPENSES. (From the Camden (N. J.)

Post-Intelligencer.) Many persons of small mean do not concern themselves about government expenses, thinking .\$.03 that the money comes out of the pockets of the wealthy, who are heavily taxed on their incomes and excess profits. But the fact is that every man, woman and child is taxed in some manner to pay the expenses of the government.

The bare statement that the amount of tax per capita for running the Federal Government is five times what it was only four years ago shows how extravagantly things are being run

The Republican majority in Congress is making every effort to Chairman Hays of the Republi- pare down appropriations, but it an National Committee says: is difficult at once to disjoint and move the costly machinery of a spend - thrift Administration le, regardless of past party af- which ran wild with the people's Republican money for four years.

Charity, it is often said, begin try's affairs; Second-that there at home and the same principle will be developed and executed a is applicable to many things. Tak plan for the reduction of taxes, for example this often talked o with the repeal of the taxes which subject of good roads. It is free kill initiative and the spreading ly acknowledged here in Jackson of the war debt over a large num- ville that some of the poorest per of years; Third-that there roads in the county are within a will be developed a better relation very few miles of this city and between labor and capital, with within the road district of which justice to both, and with justice Jacksonville is a part. Certainly to the public the third side of the if Jacksonville people manifest triangle, which must not be for the right kind of interest in the gotten; Fourth-that there shall good roads movement they will law and show that interest by taking order everywhere in the nation; whatever steps are necessary to -that the party will meas- keep the earth roads running in ure its step forward by the new to Jacksonville in a passable

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It is good business to do this very thing and such action will Well Known Young Farmer Laid emphasize the sincerity of citizens in expressing their belief that the ays of continuous good roads is

GIVING SYSTEMATICALLY. As a art of the program of the inter - church movement in churches thruout the country to day special emphasis will be laid upon Christian stewardship. There have been great changes with passing years in the ideas of people as related to church or ganizations. People hold broader views howadays than they used to and realize that denominational lines are not nearly so important nor so discriminating as they once

There has been a forward novement toward wiping out these imaginary lines as there has come more realization that after all, people who hold church membership are seeking to reach a common end. While there has been this forward march, there are certain old time principles of the churches which need more present day emphasis. Time was when it was the custom in many of these churche organizations to ithe-that is, for the communicants to give to religious causes one-tenth of their inomes. Then with the press of business and the complexities of society, this giving system lost death after a brief illness was a ground and few people have felt great shock to family and friends the obligation of setting aside from their income this definite three small sons. He leaves also

So the inter-church movement sister, Mr. Howard Park, Mrs. has taken this matter up as one Jessie Parks, Mrs. Harlan Edworthy of attention and is in- wards, Mrs. Everett Arris, all of cluding it in this discussion of Greenfield. the broad question of Christian tewardship.

MINDED PUBLIC.

The result of the election Satrday, whereby the board of ducation is authorized to in rease its tax rate for general chool expenses, was not a surrise. However, it is very gratifying to the board of education and with Mrs. Thorp and daughter as o the teachers who are hostesses particular-ly interested to have After the regular business of the he result of the election so de-meeting the following officers The fact is that the vote were installed: was three or four times as large tion and it was practically nine to ayette. two in favor of the increased 1 加州水平 10

It is indicative of the general fairmindness of Jacksonville peoole that by such a majority they expressed a willingness to pay higher taxes in order that justice may be done to the teachers of Jacksonville schools and that needed funds may be available for the board to meet the

constantly growing expenses. was recently suggested that the teachers in the schools are the club adjourned to meet with the schools, and that is just the Mrs. Ada Cooper, March 17, 836 situation. One of the famous statements of a patriot of early days was that highminded men constitute a state. In other words is not merely a matter of buildings and equipment. These things might be provided with lavish hand but without teachers trained and of earnest purpose the buildings and equipment would be

almost without value. It is always encouraging to teachers to have the parents of Men children express appreciation for the fitness of the service renderpleasure to have these same parents go on record and show their desire to have these same teachers well paid for those same valuable services.

CHANGES ON SOUTH MAIN STREET JUSTICES OF PEACE

As already mentioned, the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co., of the peace will hold the annual is moving its offices to the com- meeting in Springfield next Tuespany's building on the north side day, and a number of justices of the public square. By this from this county plan to be in change, two rooms are vacated attendance. Announcement of on South Main street. The south the meeting was received yesterthe Dickason Decorating Co., vice-president of the state orformerly located in the Scott ganization, and the invitation to block on West State street, and attend is extended to all justices now owned by DeLoss James, of the peace. The north room, No. 227 has been leased to the Co-Operative

FOR SALE.

At a bargain-An eight room and at the sale of Frank Moxon, nouse, oak floors, all modern con- Thursday, February 26. All memveniences, choice location, on bers requested to bring or send West College avenue. Terms to two pies. suit purchaser. For full particulars address L-1000.

James Dobbins and Irvin Cox all the banks of the city will be of Orleans were business visitors, closed. The same will apply to in the city Saturday.

SERVICE STAR LEGION FOR RALPH FORD PLANS FOR FUTURE

to Rest at Greenfield.

The minister spoke with evi

dent feeling and offered consola-

based upon the promises of the

Interment was in Rosehill cem-

farmers of Greenfield, and his

He is survived by his wife and

his father, Thomas Ford, and four

ny Hammer Monday night,

at Illinois Woman's College

gymnasium, on sale Brown's

The North End Social club met

Secretary-Mrs. Ada Cooper.

Treasurer-Mrs. L. Wright.

Critic-Miss Ethel Strong.

Chaplain-Mrs. M. Boryant

Honored guests were: Mrs.

Jones, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. H

Refreshments were served and

Bluffs voted yesterday to have

Community High School. There

was great interest shown by hot!

women and men in the election

Women 169

Men 14

Exeter and Merritt Precinct-

The state association of justice

NOTICE-

The Ladies' Aid Cociety of the Woodson Christian church will

serve lunch at the sale of Ed-

ward German, Monday, Feb. 23,

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CLUB MEETS

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tion

Ford,

Masters

Special Purpose of Organization The funeral of the late Ralph Is to Emphasize Americanism.

Ford was held at his home, two miles east of Greenfield Saturday As recently mentioned, women afternoon. Road conditions were of the Service Star Legion, forbad, but a large company of sormerly the War Mothers of Jackrowing relatives and friends assonville, are planning for sembled for the service. Rev. W. dance to be given March 17 at Phillips of Carlinville, a long K. of C. hall. This is one of a time friend of Mrs. Ford's famseries of events that the legion while a resident in Morgan has in mind. Mrs. William Barr county, preached the funeral dis-Brown, Sr., who is corresponding secretary of the Morgan county chapter of the legion, said yes terday that it is the intention of to the sorrowing family, the chapter to carry out the line

of work outlined by the national scriptures. Rev. W. W. Henry of Greenfield also had part in the The next annual meeting of the impressive service. Music was national association will be held furnished by Mrs. Shield, Mrs. in DesMoines in October and be Haven, Roy Stickle and Rev. Mr fore that time the local legion Phillips. There were many beauexpects to have chapters organtiful flowers and these were in ized in a number adjacent towns charge of Mrs. Clifford Shane,

It was in October, 1919, that Mrs. Maude Collins, Misses Ethel the War Mothers of America at Baltimore convention became the Service Star Legion. During the etery at Greenfield, and the bearwar time the legion had various ers were: James Ford, Frank lines of active patriotic work Henry Arris, Clarence Since that ime Americanism ha Haven, Joyce Masters and Fred been taken up as a special field The legion is busy of endeavor. As before mentioned, Mr. Ford in its efforts to inculcate pawas one of the well known young triotism and to impress upon young and old what America

stands for. The Service Star magazine is the official publication of the national legion and thru it the organization hopes to reach many homes. In considering this whole matter of Americanism the legion has in mind the great opportun ity for work among immigrants. in giving to them a real under-Tickets for Madame Borgstanding of American ideals.

> Activities Suggested. Mrs. Robert C. Morris is the national president of the organization and in a recent issue of the Service Star magazine makes the following suggestions for legion activities:

"First-To protect and preserve American ideals and tradi-

'Second-To foster and maintain the principles of justice, free dom and democracy. 'Third-To co-operate in all

President-Mrs. F. A. Strong. civic and patriotic work. "Fourth-To foster a spirit of sisterhood, comradeship and democracy among women. "Fifth-To promote and grard

he welfare of the soldiers, sailors and marines who were engage 1 in the World War and to lend aid and comfort to their families. "Sixth -- To preserve and and women who sacrificed their

"Seventh and last-To promote, erect and maintain local, state and national memorials."

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GRANITE FOR MONUMENT

especially in the town. The vote Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, the David Prince building. which will be placed in the It appears that Mr. Vannier square, says that the granite owing to the weather has not yet dent. Total......455 168
The issue was carried by a mabeen completed, however, as soon as the weather permits that part will be finished and the superstructure placed.

LITERBERRY VISITORS

TO HOLD CONFERENCE A number of Literberry residents were in the city Saturday among the number being Mr. and Mrs. William Hull and daughter Evelyn, Misses Wilma and Alma George Roach, John Young, Alonzo Ratliff.

GO TO COLORADO she has taken a position. H. G. Lynn, who for the past year has been in charge of the Standard Oil depot at Murrayville

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Alma Schuman Receives Painful Bruises When Struck by Ford Truck Driven by Arthur Vannier-Is at Our Savior's Hospital.

herish the nemory of the men Fayette last evening about eight o'clock Henry Iftner and Miss Alma Schuman were knocked down and run over by a Ford delivery truck driven by Arthur Vannier, 506 Jordan street. The young folks were taken at once into Dr. Bowe's office and Dr. Noraway buying Hats of inferior ris summoned. Miss Schuman was taken to Our Savior's Hos-She was bruised and received a cut over the left eye, too good for you. FRANK however she was not seriously injured. Mr. Iftner was only slighty bruised

Iftner and Miss Schuman are WILL ARRIVE IN MARCH Illinois College, students and A letter from James R. M. Mor- were on their way to the Carthison of Chicago, architect for the age-Illinois basketball game at

the super-structure will arrive stopped and they thought that he about the middle of March. The had stopped, neither party seems foundation has been begun but to blame the other for the acci-

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R. T. CASSELL SPENDS SUNDAY HERE

Mrs. T. D. Doyle, of Carrollton, is spending the week end with Crum, Mildred Underbrink, Mrs. her daughter Mrs. A. F. Dow-Charles Putliff, Miss May Martin, dall, 402 Sandusky street. Miss Wade Roach, Charles Crum, Isabell Krame also of Carrollton, is spending Sunday with Mrs. A. F. Dowdall, Miss Krame will leave tonight for Chicago enroute to Richmond, Va., where

FORMER RESIDENT HERE Joseph McCullough of Kansas has given up his position there City was here on account of the on account of his health and will death of his brother Samuel and go out to Colorado. H. W. Pennell will remain over Sunday in the will take the position vacated. Mathews, 1227 South East street.

> Mrs. LeRoy Stimpson of Wichia. Kans., who came to Jacksonville to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Rawlings, returned home yesterday.

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City and County

Fred Tillman of Centralia was ttending to business matters in

Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall of Quincy spent Saturday visiting ed Jacksonville Saturday. riends in the city. Charles Thomspon of Joy Prairie was a shopper in Jack- city yesterday. onville Saturday.

Charles Curtis and family of ville neighborhood, was a busthe city Saturday. E. B. Coe from the Pisgah

acksonville Saturday. Earl Cox from northeast of the ity called in the city yesterday. neighborhood, was Sam Bridgeman from north-the city Saturday. vest of the city was a caller in

acksonville Saturday. Allen McCullougn, of Winches- day er, was a business caller in Jack-

onville, Saturday. J. L. Johnson from North est of the city was a shopper the city yesterday. Louis Perbix, of Markham, was

Jean Scott, of the Markham eighborhood, was a business sitor in the city yesterday. Isaac Fanning and W. F. Pfenenger, both well known resi-

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called in the city Saturday.

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dents of Scott county, were visitors in Jacksonville, Sunday.

trawn's Crossing were visitors iness visitor in the city yester- review of the book "Christian Dorothy Scott, of Franklin, Brookes.

neighborhood was a visitor in was a Jacksonville shopper yesterday. Lula Bell, from the Pisgah

was a shopper in the city yester-

a business visitors in the city,

Saturday. Fred Tresler of Greenview the city on business yester-

visited the city yesterday.

Mrs. William Hawk of Winchester was a Saturday shopper in E. M. Piper came over on busi-

ness from Beardstown Saturday. Mrs. A. Wells of Roodhouse was a shopper in the city yester-Dr. A. E. Obermeyer from the

Arcadia neighborhood was a business visitor in Jacksonville Sat-

was a shopper in the city yester- noon, February 24.

Oliver Chapin was a business visitor in White Hall Saturday. A. A. Curry returned yesterday from an extended trip in Texas. made a business trip to Jackson- L. Alexander in the Alexander

visited the city Saturday.

E. O. Cully from Strawn's 600 East State street, on Friday careful thought. NuBone Corsets E. O. Cully from Strawn's 600 East State street, on F are made-to-order—also kept in Crossing was a business visitor in afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Edward Joy of Joy Prairie

> in Jacksonville Saturday. Austin King of Murrayville spent Saturday in the city on

Miss Flora Hall of Springfield, was the guest of friends in Jack-

gone to Denver, Colo., where they will make their home. Mr Mace has recently been in the employ of the McCarty-Gebert Cigar Co.

Tunerals

McCullough. Funeral services for Samuel McCullough were held from the undertaking parlors of W. W. 9 o'clock Saturday morning in charge of the Rev Pontius. Burial was nade in Diamond Grove cemetery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR EXCHANGE-Forty acres near Murrayville for city property. See me early this week Story's Exchange.

FOR SALE-New Oliver typewriter for quick sale. See Cos-West State.

OR SALE-1917 Model Ford in good condition. Quick sale. Cheap. Both phones 240. Fred

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Clubs and Societies

William Norman, of Literberry, T. J. Kinnett, of Alexander, was a visitor in the city yester- with Miss Georgia Fairbank at Porter Bell, of Woodson, visit- day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Mission Study Circle of George Newman, of Woodson, the Congregational church will 24th, at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs Van Seymur, from the Norton- J. C. Fairbank, 905 Grove street. C. H. Smith will continue the Americanization" by C.

> The Wednesday class will meet this week with Mrs. Barnes. The regular monthly meeting

neighborhood, was a shopper in the city Saturday.

of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter G. A. R. will be held at the Carrie Osborne, of Murrayvile, home of W. L. Alexander at the Alexander Apartments on Tues-day afternoon, February 24 at 3 H. A. Barber, of Woodson, was o'clock. Members clease note change in hour.

The directors of the Social Ser-George Waggoner of Literberry vice league will meet at the league was a business visitor in the city rooms in the Ward building Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual open meeting of the Chaminade Musical Club will be held in the -W. T. Brown Music room Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Members may invite their friends.

The East Side Tuesday club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. A. Baldwin at her home, 313 East College avenue.

The Mothers and Friends Association will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Harris, 629 North, Miss Alice Taylor of Virginia Main street on Tuesday after

The meeting of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R. has been postponed one week. stead of meeting February 24 it will meet March 2nd, Tuesday C. A. Rousey of Murrayville afternoon at the home of Mrs, W apartments on West State street. The South Side Circle will

The Strawns Crossing club, will meet Tuesday afternoon neighborhood was among visitors February 24, with Mrs. Edward

With the Sick

The family of R. Fred Mathews Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mace have are recovering nicely from their recent illness.

Miss Elizabeth Crowe, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crowe, o Goltra avenue, has been ill for Editor Journal: two weeks with pneumonia, but now improving. Deputy Sheriff John Ferry,

who has been absent from the office for two weeks, is now much! t the office again Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Trabue and baby, Nichols. returned to her home on West North street from Passavant hos

pital Saturday. Mrs. W. E. Murray of Literberry, who has been critically ill for some days, was yesterday reported to be in a more serious ondition. Her many friends are ery anxious about the outcome

Mrs. Charles Gunn and baby were able to leave Passavant Hos oital yesterday

Professor Irwin Escher has re-covered from his recent illness and has left Passavant Hospital. Dr. W. H. Weirich, who has oriff at Economy Store No. 1, been confined to his home by ill-2-22-2t ness for about a week, has full recovered, and is around a

> A. L. Gregory, who has Dr. been ill for past ten days, was able to be down town Saturday, and expects to be at his office s usual this week.

Mrs. Ralph Gruzan, who has een ill with pneumonia at her icme on Morton avenue, is im proving. Her sister, Miss Rose e Luttrell, has also been ill. Ars. Luttrell is attending them. Mrs. Fred Crawford is seriously lat her home on Mound Heights st west of the city. A con sultation of physicians was recently held and everything pos ible is being done for the suf-

Social Events

I. W. C. Faculty Entertain Students.

Last evening the Faculty of the Woman's College entertained the students at a Washington birthay party. Everyone came in blonial costume, they marched the dining room which was very prettily decorated for the occasion. After dinner the fac ulty and students went to the gymnasium where a program o Table Frames. Prices most music and some special dances were given.

> Domestic Science Round Table.

Mrs. W. D. Roberts assisted by Mrs. Robert Mullen entertained he Domestic Science Round Table of the Woman's club at the Odd Fellows hall on East State treet yesterday afternoon

An afternoon program consistg of musical numbers and an Idress on "Public School Music" Mrs. Constance Smith was enoved by the club. After the program a social our was enjoyed. The hostesses

erved refreshment Program. .Schuett Miss Virginia Spink

Vocal Group—
a) Little House O'Green Speaks
b) When Swallows Fly Low Sanderson Comes from the Big Missouri family of c) Grandma's Prayer. . Hageman Jacks and Jennets. Is the sire of the weanling that took the blue ribbon at the Illinois State Fair in 1919.

Mrs. E. D. Canatsey Address—Public School Music Its Limits and Possibilitiesrs. Constance Smith. iolin Duet, First and Third Movement of Duo Symphon-

disses Sieber & Mary Winchester Vocal Group-Blue EyesNovello

Piano Duet, Country Dance. . Nevin Mrs. Robert L. Stice and Mrs. W.

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NAMES FOR NEW LAKE

Editor Journal: I suggest a suitable name for he lake would be "City Bond Lake" or if that is not satisfac ory, why not "Superior Lake? Frances Kelly, living east of he city has suggested the name 'Vandalia Lake'' for the new

Editor Journal; There being quite a controversy about naming your lake. You have styled your city for several ears the Athens of the west would suggest that you call it hat name. SARAH CROTTY,

Woodson, Ill. Toledo, Iowa.

I am a reader of the Journal, see where a great many have sent in names for your new lake Now why not name it after one of your greatest men, whose kind mproved and will probably be deeds will go down in history n the city of Jacksonville. Lake

502 E. College st

To The Journal: I would suggest the name, Lake Endeavor, for the new lake n honor of those who endeavored to and have given the people of Jacksonville a lake.

Mrs. Mattie Marshall,

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THE "SUNNY SOUTH" A MISNOMER THE LAST TWO WEEKS.

(By F. E. Drury)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Drury try. Another thing that is givare now motoring thru Florida, ing the country quite a good deal the southland:

country for the past ten days. the sun shining on a sheen the rainbow, from every possible the home car comes from. viewpoint, drew forth the remark that the beautiful Southland, the 'Acres of Diamonds' right at Bell Phone 321 equal it. I suppose though from he general remarks heard on the rain. every hand; "Well I never saw so wet. Had fine weather in January-guess it will soon be over as it has rained continuously for over a week," and this last one was a flood, a 14.55 inches down-pour in forty hours, so we have had to dodge in here and here to be able to have a delightful tour of the "Sunny South"

Luck was with us, however, for arriving at New Orleans the sun was shining, so we stayed and spent a very enjoyable day in that quaint old city and had one of the best meals we ever ate, anywhere, at Antoine's in the old French Quarters. Their method of serving fish, and especially the Pompano, is the very best in the

It was raining as we came back through New Orleans or we should have visited the French restaurant again for sure-but we did not stop 'til we caught a good day-and we had had one

From New Orleans we went to Southwest, with seventeen trunkline railroads and a waterway direct to the Gulf. Business possibilities here are enormous. This Southwest country, however, has ! had very unfavorable weather conditions for the past several years. The Texas drouth for over wo years duration became a National calamity in which the Government finally took a hand and relieve the starving situation of the cattle unable to be shipped to New Orleans molasses. other places. Finally the rains One cannot help but note the came, and last year was a very result of the ravages of war on profitable year in the cattle coun- our wonderful southern long leaf try. But diversified farming pine forests. As far as can be which has been pretty generally attempted in the South in the the heavy timber is all cleared drouth and even had to buy feed, ever, branch from way out into and preventing checking. and at high prices, then the rain the forests and are bringing in All the way through Spring during their planting sea- stump to the building of many forest is too young for lumber, day son. One can guess what that ships, most all of which is at a would do to a country as level as standstill now. However, some of a floor, as far as one can see or them are still working, but I untravel on the train in a day's derstand are about time, with insufficient drainage. many men. On inquiry I find The whole country was a lake the that many of these workmen are dustry that survived at all was they will return to production of the rice fields and they were foodstuffs. doubly successful, as usually they Another destructive get the rice in O. K. and then the ests. dence rice is simply depending on money.

a failure in dry seasons

Altho they have encountered of encouragement is the prosome rainy weather they are pects of oil. Wildcat operations greatly enjoying their trip. The in new fields for oil seem now following interesting article gives quite the thing of the day. Drillome idea of the experience of ing and the laying of new pipe these Morgan county people in lines along the railways and sub-Storms and floods have prestrong operation. One can see will sure soon be all harvested. through Georgia and up the Ohio roads laying the heavy six or From Houston, Texas, to Jack- eight inch pipe and tarring it as straight south and back to the states and New York City are in sonville, Florida, there is one con- it goes into the ditch. The mag- gulf and arrive at Pensacola, a the throes of a blizzard of snow tinuous sea of water. Leaving nitude of this industry, the many beautiful southern resort and a Jacksonville, Illinois, with every and extensive refineries all the great shipping center, and good possible twig and blade of grass way, commencing in Illinois and port, and here again ship buildwrapped in a coat of many col- running through the Gulf Coast ing seems to be the chief induscountry, makes one realize some- try.

to Houston seems as level as a saw an Italian boat waiting to Sunny South" would have to go floor, especially as the water covsome to beat what we had at ers the face of the earth, the only home. It seemed a case again of variation being seen in the right Italy. Fishing also plays a big of way fence posts usually about part, large fishing smacks going your own door yard. But our aphalf covered, sometimes go unpreciation of nome was to the full der head and all. About the only back laden with fish to be shipand we thought the Southland thing out of the water was about ped all over the states. would be "hard put" to even two or three feet of railroad grade with the track shining thru ish fort and went all thru this South' after all.

get out of the water.

fine old plantation homestead and small chance of being hit. surrounded by a fine grove of live oaks and a little way off a regutunnel clear back to still another the officials: lar little town of negro cabinsrows after rows. The plantation homestead seems to all locate fac-Houston, the Chicago of the ing toward the river, and the level land for miles back is all tended from one central point. There were large corrals full of big mules, waiting the word to go. Some plowing was already done and they were mowing out the draining ditches and getting ready

So far we have seen the cattle breeding ground of the south, the apped thousands of cattle from Texas and Louisiana rice fields the drouth stricken districts to and next the sugar plantations iand of plenty; also com- along the river and coming closer mandeering the cotton seed pro- to New Orleans we commence to ducts to ship into the country to see acres of barre's of the product so well known everywhere as

seen from the railroad, at least, The only in- from the farm. It is to be hoped

depend on pumping the water for seemingly, is the draining of the the rice. They just happened to turpentine from the young for-Millions of acres of the rains did the rest 'till harvest. prettiest, tallest, straight pine They caught a time to harvest it forests only six or eight inches in and took the money-for the diameter are each blazed on one price was high and the yield side four to six feet and turpenabundant. Then to cap it all the tine receptacles placed on each. rain came on again and the old. The price of turpentine is now rice stubs sprouted from the pretty close to five times its forjoints and again raised another mer value and of course makes it crop of Providence rice. Provi- a great temptation to take the ter holding back all natural

the natural rainfall, and of course One sees whole acres filled with rosin barrels and sidetracks run flood known, put the railroads into the area for loading the cars. These individual rice farmers of | Also to further utilize the waste moderate operations took in material of the forest, great rearound \$25,000 to \$30,000 each, ducing plants are erected to get this year, and the rice industry is the turpentine out of the cord getting quite a boost in that coun- wood, stumps, etc

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We have 40.000 acres of cut-over timber land, located in northeastern part of Louisiana, about 30 miles west of Vicksburg. This land is nice alluvial soil, well drained, good railroad facilities. Selling at \$40 per acre.

Terms: One-fourth cash per acre, balance 15 years' time at 6 per cent interest.

We are furnishing lumber for building houses at mill prices, one-fourth cash and balance spread out over 15 years' time.

We have an excursion leaving St. Louis Feb. 23, total expense of trip from St. Louis is \$40, including meals, berth and ticket.

If inerested call

J. A. Weeks

As we came on down thru the three hundred miles. we find is at Gulf Port, a long and fast freight delays is putting miles long, with several nice little for many of the meats, products, towns all connected by street car etc., depended on for daily deservice. This makes a wonderful livery. residence district; each home with the Gulf of Mexico front view and Land, Florida, the rain seeming a pine forest setting, only a two to have about spent itself. We

the business at Gulf Port.

We saw a new vessel just more apparently just about ready The country from New Orleans to be let into the water. Also load with lumber; would probably carry a million feet back to

We drove out to the old Span-

wonderful old pile of brick, ev-We bought our ticket going one ery one of which was brought way and returning another route from Spain. The large displaceto get a bird's eye view of the ments made in circular form with country as much as possible. We terrace after terrace of rifle and will come back thru the eastern gun pits could still see the foundrange of mountains and hope to ation for the heavy guns and the Bluffs and Jerseyville Given Places heavy circular steel plate marked After leaving the broad, flat, off in inches or some scale aptreeless prairies of Texas with parently for calculation in aimonly a few bayous lined with live ing the heavy guns. Saw the unsoil, again treeless and also flat, work could be made safe. Walls to contest with the locals who but this time irrigated and the about four feet thick or more, won 23 to 21. rice and cane fields of Louisiana only a little narrow slit about with their irrigation ditches about four inches wide and two feet The local high school's victory sixty feet apart and thousands of high to shoot through. This in was the third scored consecutively acres of good looking soil with the middle of the four foot wall over the Normal Academy's team. no house in sight, then along the and beveled inside and outside The winning team will play in the river would loom up the large giving a wide swing of the rifle district tournament at Canton,

> fort, but we did not follow this This fort overlooks the only School way into the bay, and Uncle Sam! has a lookout stationed there emy all the time making records of each and every ship passing in or A narrow strip of sand a School. half mile wide and some forty miles long, runs along the shore several miles out, making a fine DISCOVER CANNON bay and protection to the coast line here. We are importing lum-America. a corrugated mahogany Sylt Island, off Schleswig-Holscarpet from bank to bank. The tein. ever had the privilege to witness. teries the correspond no Logs from through, straight, clean and and had forbidder them, keeping out any insects place the Germans. and also beining to cure them

An eight or twelve inch ernment as shipyards and the yet bringing out a lot of lumber,

sight-seeing in the large cities. Arriving in New Orleans we had a bright day, the first for a week, rain all the way to Houston and another fine day there, rain again back to New Orleans and so rainy did not stop there went on to Pensacola, raining all the way, but Sunday was a beautiful day and we spent it there. Then rain again all the way to Jacksonville and while we were there it kept it up 'till the records show 171/2 inches in about forty hours. The St. Johns River was backed up by the high tide at the ocean, a heavy storm off the wadrainage from the land. This condition, coupled with the worst out of business and blocked all travel, piling up the demand on hotel space already over full. People from all over the North going South, forced to wait a chance to get out.

I thought it was a good time to alk politics, and as I had been very much surprised at the sentiment all through the South took occasion to feel out men from the East as well and also from the West. It may have been an accident of course, but there a unanimous feeling o friendliness expresee all along the way in all the best hotels and n the pullman and smoker from Houston, to Jacksonville, in favor of our common sense, business rained Governor, Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois. I was asked in was one of his spokesmen now touring the South, and I told them that I was, but was not so appointed and I was also paying my own bills. One fine old South ern gentleman expressed the feeling of old stand patters, in this "Of course sir, we are bred and born to vote the solid South and while we expect to vote it that way with one hand. (because ir we just can't help it) we will his time also pray with the other hat we don't win.

We came out of Jacksonville o the South on the first train over the road. It had been waitorders to leave twenty-four ours or more, and when we finally arrived at the first washout we all had time to see them lay the rails and finish the underninning and filting to let us over. and we all watched it pretty close. They had just rulled a muliman coach out of the hole that morning, but it was fixed. go slow, or detour some two or

pine forests from New Orleans, Guli Coast line was all out, and east, the first bit of high ground is yet for that matter, the express strip of high ground some fifty the isolated cities in a bad way

Weil we finally arrived at De hours' run on a good railroad to notice, however, that the storm New Orleans. Ship building is is general. The big Ocean steamer at Jacksonville waited a whole day at the bay in the fog trying From here our route took us to get a chance to get in and branches out through good pros- inland and up to a higher level; finally had to put to sea and pect countries seem to be in lumber lumber and more lumber weather the storm. A storm of At River Junction we go kiver Valley. The New England

and ice and extremely low tem-

peratures, so I suppose the South

is by comparison very mild. Today the sun is showing a bright side of life again and we of ice reflecting all the colors of thing of where his gasoline for launched last week and three have have have have a wonderful auto trip through the orange and grape fruit groves. Motoring through Florida over the brick paved ighways lined and arched over with the Live Oak trees draped with the Sparish moss, interspers ed on either side with heavy la-Gen crange and grapefruit groves and truck gardens, pecan groves, etc., commences to make one believe that there is a "Sunay

F. E. DRUPY.

MACOMB HIGH WON NORMAL TOURNAMENT

On Ali-Star Team - Normal Academy Runner-Up.

bedecked with strands of derground officers' garters, and Macomb High School quinter to-Spanish moss, a most beautiful above these still more rifle pits. night won the cup of the fifth ansight, with bunches of mistletoe Still further back and connected nual basketball tournament given hung to the trees, interspersed all by tunnels is the main fort in under the auspices of the Western here and there among the moss, hexagon shape and rifle pit win- Normal School. The Normal we came to a different type of dows about as often as the brick academy team reached the far als

March 5 to 6. The following all-All of this was connected by tournament team was selected by

L. F., Hermetet, Normal Acad-

Center, Edwin, Jerseyville. R. G. Rainey, Macomb High

L. G., Langford, Byuffs.

AND MACHINE GUNS Copenagen, Feb. 21. - The ber at this point from South Berlingske Tidende's Flensburg The mahogany logs, correspondent states the interna piled on the piers, loaded on tional commission has discovere cars-ships full of them-and 42 German cannon and ten maunloaded into the water 'till they chine guns in working order on

most beautiful lumber sight I Ufficers commanding he bat two to four feet were dressed in civilian clothes wonderful. The idea of keeping tional police to enter their territhem in the water is not only tory after ten o'clock a night. It space, but it helps to preserve is said that heir troops will re-

New York, Feb. 21.-Albert All the way through Florida King of the Belgians has offered came and this last year, in the apparently all that is left of the from Pensacola to Jacksonville a challenge cup and \$100,000 in calendar year, they had a rain- forests. Lakes with outlets to the it is about the same story—Pine priezs for winners of an internafall of 84 inches—seven feet of gulf have been used by the gov- loiests pretty well cleared and tional seaplane contest to be held in Antwerp rext May, the Aero rain about every month last lumber transferred direct from and turpentine camps where the Club of America announced to-

MODIFY GRAIN RATES

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Modidays for Washingtons of the previous general readjustment of rates on grain from the northwest to Chicago day by the interstate commerce

> TYPHUS RAGING IN GALICIA London Thursday, Feb. 19. Typhus is raging in epidemic orm in Eastern Gali ia, according to a w'reles; d spatch from grating advices from Smolensk. It is said that some annihilated.

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this season Illinois College defeated the fast Carthage college len aided in the scoring by some team in David Prince gymnasium Saturday night by a score of 27 Tomlinson and Andrew.

of them. Excellent team work in Beard they had a center who various parts of the country. They better eye for the basket than they to basketball well. He could shoot wear, men's clothing and shoes.

wonderful game at the guard position and compelled the Carthage the game they did last hight there ship interests on the installment

To Ed Tomlinson, however, be longs the credit of saving the day for Illinois. When the first half ended Illinois led by a score of 12 to 8. After the second half had

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been going some time Carthage PENNY COMPANY forged to the front.

Then came Tomlinson, the life

saver. Seldom have we seen, Tomlinson play a better game than he did last night. He passed the ball dent Manager Here Saturday. in good form and had an unerring eye for the hoop. He scored nine points during the time he was in the game and these points spelled victory for Illinois. Davis at

The Illinois men seemed to come best teams seen here this season. Gallaher block a few weeks hence. to life and demonstrated that they They had a well balanced team was shown an the men all had a can do everything pertaining to specialize on women's ready-tohave shown at any time this sea- both long and short shots, was son.

They sell strictly on a cash basis of \$2,924.66 for the Chapin Com- Bowker of Versailles occurred and do not make any deliveries.

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They sell strictly on a cash basis of \$2,924.66 for the Chapin Com- Bowker of Versailles occurred and do not make any deliveries. It is evident that Harmon's ed the floor in excellent shape. switch of Andrew from guard to Carthage also/had George Teasley, will be J. L. Firmage, A. C. Gaze-tuberculosis fund. The state tax the nave and G. G. Hoag. One of the forward has rejuvenated the team. formerly of the Springfield high nave and G. G. Hoag. One of the last night than they have had for sition. He did not cut much ice, of the company and one is man-

forward while Mutch played a white men are confident they can ness.

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| 1 | Tomlinson, | e | | | | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| | Davie o | | | | | | 0 | 2 |
| | Mutch, g. | | * | | | 1 | 0 | 2 |
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Referee-Hufford, Hanover.

THE FARMERS'

CLUB CAMPAIGN The final figures for the membership campaign for the farmers organization were completed yesterday, showing a membership roll of 1009. W. Barr Brown, was chairman of the committee which put over this very success- (a visit at the home of Mrs. ful campaign. Mr. Brown was ably assisted by County Agent G. B. Kendall and by officers and members of the Farmers' club. It was a well organized campaign and all those who took part were willing and efficient workers. The membership in the two organizations is distributed by townships as follows:

13-11, 17; 14-8, 61; 14-9, 79 14-10, 56; 14-11, 41; 14-12, 11 15-8, 47; 15-9, 71; 15-10, 70 15-11, 93; 15-12, 33; 16-8, 38 16-9, 67; 16-10, 69; 16-11, 68; 16-12, 36; 16-13, 13.

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STORE TO OPEN SOON

Harry K. Dorr was in Jacksonville Saturday and left in the afternoon for St. Louis. He will spend a number of days visiting Displaying the best form shown running guard also played a fast relatives in several Missouri cities game and Cully who replaced Al- before returning to Jacksonville already the work of collection has about March 1. Mr. Dorr will be excellent feeding of the ball to the resident manager and a partner in the store of the J. C. Penny Carthage showed one of the Co., which will be opened in the The Penny Co. now operates

some time. In audition to the however, not getting a counter, they came faster in the second Next week. Illinois plays Mc-Mattoon. The policy of the comager of the Penny Co. store at half and showed a speed that play- Kendree two games here. The first pany is to select men for posi-Mellon started the game a sick man but played an excellent game until replaced by Tomlinson. Andrew also played a fine game at the second Saturday evening. Reduction in their stores whom they believe will later qualify as mandouble header by McKendree at they have the opportunity for acdrew also played a fine game at Lebanon. However, the blue and quiring partnership in the busi-

forwards to take long shots at the is no question about it. The score: ship interests on the installment plan. In other words, the whole system purposes to encourage business thrift and endeavor, by constantly holding up to store employes and managers the oppor tunity for advancement.

DR. BURNHAM DIES

AT QUINCY Dr. E. F. Burnham died Saturday at the soldiers home in Quincy, where he was a member Burnham was at one time a mem- Quincy; Mrs. J. M. Loring, Rushber of the staff of Jacksonville ville; Mrs. C. L. Jones, Beards-State hospital. He is survived by town. his wife, one son and one; daughter.

Interment will be made at Maon City Monday afternoon, Miss Margaret Crabtree of St. where funeral services will be Louis arrived here today for a visit man highly regarded in the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sibert of Louisiana, Mo., are in the city for bert's mother, Mrs. Minnie Wheeler, on West Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Sibert recently suffered an attack of influenza and is now in the convalescent stage.

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SCOTT COUNTY TAXES ARE BEING COLLECTED

Books Have Been Turned Over to Collector-Taxes Show Increase Over 1919 of \$18,331.21.

The Scott county tax books are in the hands of the collector and

The books show some interesting figures. The amount of taxes to be collected total \$231,366.35. This shows an increase over the taxes of 1919 of \$18,331.21.

This increase is largely due to Columbia, Mo., for interment. higher levies in many of the road and school districts. Three new schools were erected besides a levy a tax of \$1,672.40 for a county, The deceased was a daughter of

school team playing a forward po- group is in the New York office per cent lower than last year. But 1878. nearly \$1,000 more county tax will be collected than last year.

> February 23-Naples. February 24 and 25-Bluffs.

February 26-Exeter and Mer-February 27-Alsey.

March 2 and 3-Manchester. March 4-Glasgow. Funeral services for little Lu-

cille Danner were held from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Danner this afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge of Elder J. H. Coates. Music was furnished by the church choir. The bearers were Dan Smith, Fred O'Donnell Horace Shillinger and Paul Priest. The flowers were cared for by Ella of the medical staff. News of this attendance at the services were: Those from out of town in death was received by George A. B. Danner, George Coovert, Pal-Ball of Caldwell street, a long myra, Mo.; Mrs. C. A. Coovert and time friend of the deceased. Dr. son George, Mrs. C. R. Carter,

> Mrs. Fred Allen is detained at home by illness. Mrs. John Holt of Alsey and

with relatives.

1920 FERRIS WHEEL

IS COMPLETED The Eli Bridge Co., has just completed the construction of the first 1920 model "Big Eli" ferris wheel, and the same was being loaded for shipment Saturday. The wheel has been sold to the Kaplan shows and is being shipas been in the city for several and 100,000 members.

to its southern destination. twelve seats. There are a num-ber of other wheels now in the process of construction at the lo-cal plant and it is the intention and has pledged ten posts and ishing employment to a number of the campaign.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Knights of Pythias will attend services at the Baptist church, this morning and an appropriate program has been arranged for Day" and Tuesday is designated Murrayville 60, Chapin 60, Was the "D. O. K. K. Day."

WILL MAKE GOAT SKIN

CLOTHING IN U. S. New York, Feb. 20 .- Branch bership of at least 500 and that ouses of Spanish manufacturers f goat skin clothing will be established in this country, it was announced today. Exhibitions will be given in several American

cities and Spanish girl models will display the apparel.

CLAIM LARGEST MEMBERSHIP Rockford, Ill., Feb. 20.-Wom n's auxiliary to Walter R. Craig Post American Legion, claims the title of largest legion auxiliary in the United States with a total membership of 921. Mrs. C. J Clothier, prominent Rockford woman, was tonight elected president of the auxiliary.





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Deaths

dan street died at Passavant hos-

pital at 12 o'clock noon. Deceased was born in Boone

county, Mo., October 3, 1893. He is survived by his parents, one daughter, Mary and one brother William Williams and six sisters, Anna Simpson, South Dakota, Maggie West. Alice Johnson, Mary Johnson, Mildred Johnson and Leona Johnson

The remains will be taken to

The death of Mrs. Nona F Bowker of Versailles occurred Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thicksten The state tax this year is twenty and she was born December 28,

The remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of W. W. Deputy Collector Thomas with Gillham on West State street and Miss Violet as clerk will visit the Saturday afternoon were taken following places in the next two to Versailles over the Wabash weeks for the purpose of collect- railroad. Funeral services will be held at Versailles today.

> Rice. Julius S. Rice, a well known colored resident of the city died at his home, 642 North West street, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday

morning. Deceased was born in the state of Virginia and that place was his home during the early years of his life. Many years ago he came to Jacksonville.

He was united in marriage in this city September 29, 1881 to Sarah Hubbard, who survives. He also leaves one son, Lafayett Rice, of this city and one granddaughter. Stella Stewart, city, one brother, George Rice of Clarksville. Mo., and a half brother Nathan Gray, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Rice was for a long period employed in the street depart-ment of the city. He was a man of frugal habits and had accumulated considerable property.

He was a member of Bethel A M. E. church and of Fame Lodge No. 2206 G. U. O. O. F. and a

Funeral services will be held from Bethel A. M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.in charge of the Rev. J. H. Fisher Burial will be in Jacksonville

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS CAMPAIGN

The American Legion has re ed to them at winter quarters cently launched a campaign fo Brunswick, Ga. Benjamin Kap- members thruout the state of Il in of the above named shows linois, the goal being 1.000 posts days overseeing the final details drive, which is to last sixty days and he will accompany the wheel was inaugurated at a banquet given Wednesday by State Com This wheel, which is known as mander Milton Foreman for the 5, is forty feet high and has commanders of all the Illinois

The local post is to take an of the firm to proceed uninter- 1,000 members in Morgan county ruptedly with the work. It is a At the recent meeting of the lo source of gratification to citizens cal post a committee on member-of Jacksonville that the plant is ship was appointed and they have now in full operation, thus furn-lalready begun actively the work

The committee already appointed includes Louis Cain, chairman, Roy Goodrick, James Barnes, Clyde Black and George

Vasconcellos The American Legion now has 691 members in Morgan county, the afternoon. Monday is to be observed as "Knights of Pythias ship as follows: Jacksonville 331 verly 100, Meredosia 30, Franklin 60, Concord 50. It is hoped that when the drive is closed the local post will have a memthe other posts will have great-

> ly increased membership rolls. KING ALEXANDER

IN SALONIKI Saloniki, Feb. 20 .- (Greek, Telegraph Agency).—King Alexan-der of Greece has arrived here for a visit to eastern Macedonia.

REGULAR MEETING OF U. C. T. HELD

Curtis Williams of 334 Sheri- Jacksonville Council Took in Four New Members at Meeting Saturday Night-Will Have Big Meeting March 6.

> At the regular meeting of Jackonville Council No. 182 United Commercial Travelers held in Odd Fellows Temple Saturday evening, four new members were initiated into the order.

The regular business session was held and the council unanimously endorsed LeRoy Craig for the office of Grand Treasurer of the state. The next meeting will be held

in Rock Island in May. The locouncil will send a large delegation to that city to boost for Mr. Craig. It is believed he has an excellent chance of landing the job. It was also voted to have a big

round-up meeting on Saturday, March 6. The session will be held afternoon and evening and it is the intention to have a large class of candidates. Lloyd Brown volunteered to furnish the ingredients to make

burgoo soup for the occasion and LeRoy Craig will be the official soup maker. Progress also was reported on the home talent play to be given by the Post some time in April.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Graubner at Our Savior's Hospital, a daughter

THE BIRTH RECORD

Relatives here have received announcement of the arrival of son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rawlings, who are residents of Hope Valley, Rhode

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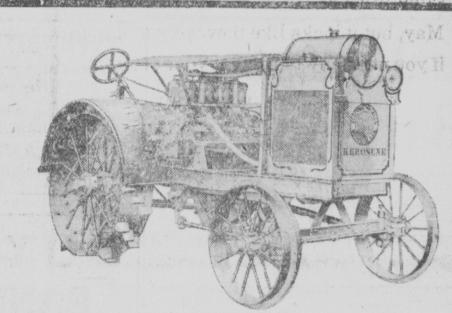
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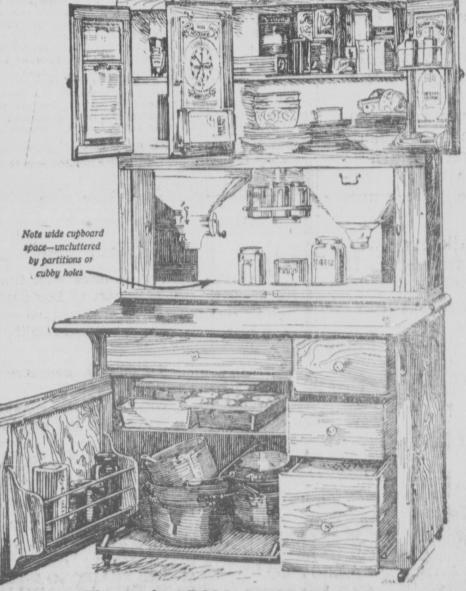
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NAMING THE LAKE IS BIG QUESTION

Committee of Fourteen Will Undertake the Task-Memorial to Lincoln Suggested.

For several weeks past there has been some general discussion about the proper name for Jack. sonville's new lake. As indicated in the council proceedings not long since, it was decided to appoint a committee to whom this important matter will be referred There are fourteen members of this committee, two representatives from each one of the wards who will serve together with former Mayor H. J. Rodgers and the presidents of representative or-

It is the expectation that this committee will meet early in the present week and decided upon a plan which will further give the public an opportunity of suggesting names. It is entirely probable that suggestions will be invited thru a definite period and then that thru a sifting process a lim-Ited number of names will be taken from the large number of-When this is done it will be a comparatively simple matter to select a name which seems most appropriate. The personnel of this committee as appointed by the city council follows:

President Water Committee-Jos. R. Harker. President Chamber of Commerce-Henry Frisch.

President Trades & Labor Assembly—W. T. Hardy. President Woman's Club-Mrs.

President Rotary Club-H. M.

Ex-Mayor-Henry J. Rodgers. First Ward Representatives-Mrs. A. W. Becker, Roy Fernandes.

Second Ward Representatives-R. A. Gates, Miss Maria Fairbank. Third Ward Representatives-Mrs. Annie E. P. Moore, Edward Lonergan Fourth Ward Representatives

-H. H. Bancroft, Mrs. Wm. Alexander.

Among recent suggestions for a lake name is that of Mrs. Felix Farrell, who believes that

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appropriate appellation. In mak ing this suggestion Mrs. Farrell as no doubt taken into account the fact that there is nothing hereabout to especially perpetnate the name of Lincoln. It is emembered that Lincoln's early nome was for many years only about twenty-five miles north of acksonville and that in his early lays as a lawyey he was at various times a visitor in this

ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES

The regular Devotional Servces will be held at Academy Hall unday evening. The leader of he meeting will be Professor G H. Scott who will speak on the subject "The Place of Religion in tudent Life.

Illinois College students will bserve Washington's Birthday Monday. There will be no classe eld during the day.

The factulty members residing n Academy Hall will be hostesses to the other women members of the faculty of the College and reakfast Monday moning at

A dinner party was given in conor of Fred Bray, ex-'29, at Academy Hall Thursday eve-Mr. Bray left Friday morning for his ranch in the West. He has been appointed instructor in one of the local chools near his ranch.

The Illinois College Science Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening Fibruary The leaders of the meeting will be Francis Thurmon and Richard Hobson.

Friends of Miss Ruth Turner, 19 will be glad to know that she as a position with the Western Syndicate. Her headquarters are n Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Veranz Coover, ex-'20, who is pending the week end with his parents in the city, was a visitor n the campus Friday.

Glenn W. Randall of Jacksonille has recently registered for work in the College.

Nelson Jones of Springfield, Whipple Academy, '20, was called nome early in the week on account of the serious illness of Mr. Roy Reis, ex-'23. has been

onfined to his room for the past ew days on account of illness. Word has been received that Clay Apple, '17, is teaching in Monticello, Plinois He has been teaching in the Monticello High School since December.

The Reverend Warren E. Hall, 13, is now pastor of the First resbyterian church, Wyandotte, Michigan. His former pastorate was in Flint, Michigan.

INDUSTRIAL RECONSTRUCTION REES TURPIN Kansas City Lawyer THIS EVENING COMMUNITY FORUM Congregational Church

DISEASE SITUATION AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

I visited the school Saturday morning and find they have six ases of smallpox quarantined in the isolation hospital, a detach-ed building on the grounds of the Three cases have recovered and been released, making a total of nine cases of smallpox in all, up to this date. The first case developed January 11th. The cases were promptly segregated n quarantine as soon as the diagnosis could be made. The vicims, one teacher, three domestics and five pupils. The number of pupils enrolled is 375, number of employes 117 inclusive of 46 teachers, making a total population 492.

They have had only 2 cases of nfluenza and two of pneumonia, smallpox, vaccination against smallpox and also vaccination against influenza, was carried out, quite generally in 1918-19. Mr. White received an order today requiring vaccination against smallpox of all pupils and of all employes who do not have evidences of recent success ful vaccination as a condition of their continuing with the school Parents of children refusing their onsent to vaccination will be required to take their children nome during the existence of the

All employes refusing vaccination to be dismissed. I think there has been a good deal of unecessary alarm and disquietnes on part of the public over this nvasion of smallpox in the school Nobody is to blame except parents, and other neglecting their own protection by vaccination This greatest of all discoveries n medical science, made by Dr Edward Jenner over a hundred if universally rid the world of this scourge. Vaccne verus production s now supervised by the U. S. government. Bad results are due negligence after vaccination.

To be vaccinated is not a trivia affair, quite the contrary, a ser ous scientific surgical proceedire. An open inflamed wound for two or three weeks is never a trivial matter. A million germ are always ready to enter thi sore spot and work mischief. Shu them out. Keep them out with three or four thicknesses gauze. Kept constantly on till the wound is entirely well and nor mal, skin grows over the seat of the sore, watch the dressings as carefully as you would the splints of a fractured arm. I have yet to see the first case of a bad sore where surgical cleanliness was rigidly adhered to after vaccina-

E. F. BAKER.

ASSORTMENTS OF UN USUAL MERIT OF NEW SPRING READY TO WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLIN-ERY NOW ON SALE AT HERMAN'S. EVERYTHING REASONABLY PRICED. WHY NOT NAME IT VICTORY LAKE

Would Honor War Veterans and Most Appropriately Indicate Jacksonvile's Greatest Achieve-

The Service Star Legion of Jacksonville and Morgan County formerly known as the War Mothers association of Morgan County, has a name proposal for the new lake that should have thoughtful suggestion.

The suggestion comes from a committee of the Service Star limited supply of water became Legion and the statement au- an established fact thorized to be given to the press s as follows:-The members of the Service time

Star Legion of Jacksonville and Morgan County feel a sense of we propose the name of "Victory" just pride along with all other for the new lake and urge it citizens in the successful solution selection on the ground of ap-of the water problem. With the propriateness and on the ground settlement of this problem has arisen the question of an appropriate name for our splendid new lake and the park surrounding it. Our organization, with the consent and advice of the park board and municipal authorities Conservatory at a Washington has outloned a plan for the planting of 1,500 trees on either side of the proposed parkway drive around the new lake and we hope that this driveway can be named 'victory" drive in honor of the

> In keeping with this idea we beg to suggest the name of "Vic- Church of Our Savior at 8:30 tary Lake." The word Victory is o'clock Monday morning. Burial redolent of the victory achieved will be in Calvary cemetery.

World War Veterans of Jackson-

ville and Morgan county.

by the brave sons of Jacksonville and Morgan County who participated in the World War and is deeply significant of the splendid victory for Jacksonville brought

about by the building of the lake. ment—Suggestion Comes from Victory Avenue located on the borders of Victory Lake the Service Star Lefion. With 1,500 stately trees lining ice Star Legion feel that a grand driveway would be created for all time, grand in beauty, grand in name

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to take care of the larger mem- while at the Barnhart store the the various communities, by establishing branch office days, and were found. by employing an assistant to as- | A pedestrian passing the Bosist in outside work.

office at the Court house, where Farm Help. The fact that the farm bureau abor, is thoroly appreciated by oth farmers and farm hands. At sent time we are having quite nd single men. On Friday nough farm hands had inquired work to supply all demands f employers and employe could ave been gotten together. We not anticipate any serious laor shortage. Single men with a ew exceptions are willing to vork for \$40 with board and washing, and occasionally either a horse kept or furnished. This rice has always encluded harest wages and pay by the buarmers have offered to pay more han the above for an exceptionil man. Married men are gener

> or less pork, and occasionally chicken feed furnished. A Farm Bureau Home. Macon County has purchased a garage building has been securbureau meetings and live stock sales. The building will accom-modate about 500 farmers.

ither furnished or kept, more

Sunflower Silage. Mr. C. L. Rollins of Murphysboro be no certainty of delivery of the milk when he changed from corn ilage to that made from sun-

The most of the quarries from! which we get limestone will not eopen until after March 1. The producers of agricultural limeton have apparently a gentleman's agreement to boost the price, and the county agent's over the state are not pushing the le very hard. We really ought o get limestone at \$1.00 per anies are asking from 20 to 50

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time to the campaign. The em- city Saturday morning and extend a cordial welcome to both library, W. E. Boston's and L. A.

and tell employes in what way in quest of money and did not they can best serve the member- disturb the stocks in the grocery bership by holding meetings in thieves secured \$5 in money. At the library only a few pennies

ton store about 2 o'clock Saturday morning discovered a window flice is a clearing house for farm police but when the officers visited the place they could find no clue to the robbers.

Merchant's Policeman Jerry Sweeney tried the door at the Barnhart grocery store about 11:30 o'clock. It was all right then but 2 o'clock Saturday morning he found the door open. It is not known how the thieves gained entrance to the Hbrary a no locks or windows were broken.

The police worked on the case all day Saturday, but last night had not found any clue.

RED CROSS NOTES

ally hired for \$50 per month and illicit distribution is the with house, garden, and a cow latest means devised by the American Relief Administration to cope with this serious situation.

bureau home. A new of this country, gave it as his ed and is to be fitted up in mo- assistance in obtaining food on dern fashion with offices for the some basis of support from Amer county agent and his assistants, ica, large sections of Central and and a comfortable rest and recep- Eastern Europe would be subject tion room for women. The rear to famine and anarchy during room will be arranged for farm the winter. There are millions whose relatives and friends abroad are suffering for lack of food. Many are desirous of giv Some experiments have been ing direct help, but in some in made with this silage in parts of stances, the packing and extra Illinois when the chinch bugs freight involved add one hundred corn growing uncertain. per cent to the cost and there can eports excellent results from shipment. Under the plan of the eeding sunflower silage. Mr. Rol- American Relief Administration, ins secured a much greater yield food drafts of different values per acre from sunflowers than may be purchased from banks in rom corn. Further he reports the United States and forwarded hat his cows actually gave more to sufferers in the food restricted

> The Home Service committe of the American Red Cross, who have received this information have conferred with local bankformation and whatever assist nce possible to those interested n this method of relief. Every lood draft is an order upon th warehouses of the Relief Admini ration, and will be exchanged for he quantity of food designate thereon when presented by the

nis representative. Warehouses are Hamburg, Warsaw, Vienna, Pra ue and Budapest. Flour, beans oils and condensed milk are staples listed on the food Irafts and the quantities indiated determine the value of the draft

Orders must be presented withn ninety days of the date of the lraft and when filled, the selling ank will be notified and in turn nform its customers. The pur haser of a food draft will harged the factory cost of the ood plus a reasonable margin to over transportation and insur nce expenses

Any surplus funds or general lief contributions will be sent the European agent of the Reief Administration and used to supply the Soup Kitchens and other agencies provided for uner the Eurcyean Children'

The project, although not com ercial, will be operated on a usiness basis and has the en rsement of the governments in rested, as well as the approva of the president of the America Bankers Association

PUBLIC SALE 1 mile east of Hart's school, 5 miles northwest of Murrayville, 8 miles east of Winchester

WED. FEB. 25, 1920 beginning 10:30 a. m., 15 horses and mules, cattle, brood sows, farm implements, baled hay, etc. Col. J. F. Lawless, Auct'r. DELBERT ERIXON.

MRS GIBSON'S WILL FILED The will of Mrs. Mary Gibson earing date of Oct. 4, 1913, wa led Saturday in the office of ounty Clerk G. L. Riggs. Jame Gibson was named as execu or to serve without bond. Th will provides that the property hill be distributed equally among he heirs of Lizzie VanWinkle who are Charles, Bert and Che er VanWinkle; the heirs learge C. Gibson, who are Ed in, Stanley, Hattie and Charle ibson; the sons, James W., A ert and R. Y. Gibson, and the aughters. Hannah Six, Mary foon and Julia Mansfield.

WANTED --- A STOCK GIRL FOR HERMAN'S MIL-INERY DEPARTMENT. APPLY AT ONCE.

N. PRIEST RECEIVED 20 FORDS

Lewis Kelley Moore, brought a train of Fords in yesterday from Indianapolis or physic for the little stomach. The party consisted of twenty liver and bowels. Children love they made the trip in good shape its delicious fruity taste. Full di- leaving Thursday morning an arrived here Saturday noon. The Fords were for the C. N. Priest Mother! You must say "Call- Ford garage.

Pre-Inventory Clearing Sale

FLOUR

Hormel's Superior Milling Also several other brands.

Dairy Feeds

"Kornfalfa"

and "Fat Back" Also Stock Salt

Also Offer Special Prices to Clear up on Stock of

Paints & Roofing

There will be a change made in this firm on March 1, and accordingly will offer our stock at special prices until that time rather than inventory.

> This is Your Opportunity

> Special

Also have for sale at very low prices a number of wagons of various kinds; also a lot of farm implements and harness.

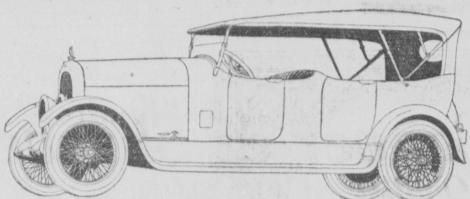
This will be a "Cash and Carry" sale, but the savings had will make it pay you to come to the elevator

BLACKBURN

Elevator Company

707 East College Avenue

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From 10 to 50 Miles Per Hour In 16 Seconds

THE Marmon does not have to rely on fancy-worded claims • for its appeal. It can point to actualities in performance. In recent tests for acceleration the new series Marmon accelerated from 10 to 50 miles per hour in high gear in 15.8 seconds. These tests were made with a standard seven passenger Marmon, the car being fully equipped for the road, with top and windshield up, with spare wheel and tire, and with tire, gas, oil and water compartments filled—gear ratio 4 to 1. The car carried a driver and an official observer from the Class oJurnal Company, publishers of automobile trade papers.

Let us tell you of other interesting performance tests that were made. Or, better still, let us show you the abilities of the new series Marmon in an actual demonstration.

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It is only a short time until Spring Now is the time to look over your farm and light narness, make the necessary

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long run. We invite you to call at our shop and see this harness made and leave your order. We make it in size, style and quality to suit.

find this harness cheaper in upkeep and will give you better satisfaction in the

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We solicit your repair work and oiling.

James L. Solomon

Hardware, Harness and Implement Store.

Courtesy, Service and Quality our Motto.

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Again we call your attention to the importance of anticipating your footwear demands. We have the positive assurance that the condition of the leather market will not be eased up within a year's time and in all probability we will be compelled to pay more than now.

Every pair of shoes or rubbers you invest in now will be money saved. So we say satisfy your present and future footwear wants now. Our stocks are large and complete and are priced to save you

Season-End Specials

Our season end clean-up of footwear affords a great opportunity to invest in good dependable footwear at a very substantial saving.

For women a choice lot of grey shoes, light and dark shades, twelve and fifteen dollar values to clean up at the price of \$8.85. Also some very good styles for men at this special price.

Women's Small Size : hoes At Special Prices

For women a special lot of colored shoes with cloth tops that we clean out at the price of \$6.85.

A nice lot of black English shape shoes for men that we are closing out at this special price, \$6.85

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PROBATE COURT.

petition for private sale of per- Cully, pt sonal property was allowed. In the estate of William Nunes letters of administration were ordered to issue to Earl M. Henderson and bond fixed in the sum of \$7,000.

H. A. Edelbrock to J. D. Erixon lot 2, Snerley's addition, \$1.

Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., to R. M. Ferreira, lot 74 Wolcott's addition, \$1.

In the estate of Nancy Fox, R. C. Reynolds to Edward Gerthe court approved the petition man, pt. lot 11, Gallaher's sec-esking the appointment of Laura and addition to Jacksonville, \$2,-Pox as administratrix. Bond was 000 fixed in the sum of \$8,000.

In the estate of J. W. Irlam. lish, lot 5, block 19 city addition, who gave a bond in the sum of \$1.

THE SEASON'S FIRST Fresh STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM PEACOCK INN

F. A. Lister of Petersburg was ttending to business matters in church services. the city yesterday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS In the estate of Nettie Orear, Henry W. English, to Pearl

M. F. Dunlap to Henry W. Eng-

K. OF P. LOVE-FEAST All members of the Jacksonville; 1½ miles Knights of Pythias are resoutheast of Markham. quested to assemble at Castle hall, 10 o'clock this morning, to attend annual JOINT COMMITTEE

ENTRIES ANNOUNCED FOR DISTRICT TOURNEY

Locals Will Have Gillsepie for Opponents Playing in Second Game of Tourney—Pittsfield Has Easy Sailing.

Principal Hopkins Saturday anhere March 4, 5 and 6.

The drawings were made at the University of Illinois Saturday trial Reconstruction." morning. The most interesting thing to local fans is the op-Jacksonville drew Gillespie for her first game and it is the second game on the schedule

the strongest contenders in the tournament drew a bye and should have seasy sailing thru the first part of the schedule. It is not probable that Pittsfield will championship caliber until the last day of the tournament unless some dark horse upsets the dope pot and defeats the Pike county team. Such things have happened and

can happen again. Other teams drawing byes are: Diverson, Winchester, Auburn, Versailles, Bluffs, Griggsville, Virginia, Pearl, White Hall, Car- pin's address.

The schedule as drawn follows.

Game No. 1—New Berlin vs.

SOON EI Game No. 2-Jacksonville vs.

Game No. 3-Girard vs. Frank-

- Waverly vs. Game No. Game No. 7-Auburn vs. Ver-

winner 3

winner Came No. 11-Griggsville vs Virginia.

Game No. 16-Winner 10 vs Game No. 17-Winner 12 vs. winner 1 Game No. 18-Winner 14

winner 17 winner 19.

CLOSING OUT SALE Feb. 23rd, farm machinery, livestock, hay and oats. of his time at the elevator. Fred Ranson, 5 miles west of

eattle, hogs, farming implements pears elsewhere in this paper. Parties paying on real miles north of city.



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MORNING NEWS

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Come and get yours before our stock is exhausted Cannot tell when we can get more.

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\$1.25 a Bottle

CLAY PIGS

Buy one of our "Clay Pigs;" just the thing these cold nights. Water keeps hot in them 12 hours, and being made of clay you can fill wih boiling water.

Price \$2.25

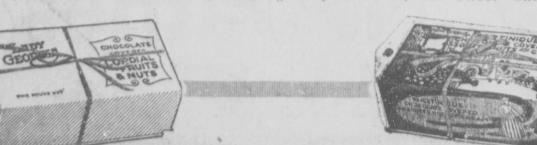
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Lady Helen Chocolate Asst. Nuts. Lady Helen Chocolates Nougat and Caramels.

Lady Helen Chocolate, Brazil Nuts with Cream. Lady Helen Chocolate, Pineapple Lady Helen Chocolate, Fruits, Nuts. | Lady Helen Special Choc. Cherries





INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS

Rees Turpin, Prominent Missouri Attorney, Will Discuss "Indus-trial Reconstruction" at Community Forum Tonight.

A program of very special interest has been arranged for tonight at the Community Forum nounced the schedule for the dis- Rees Turpin, ex-president of the lic schools salaries on which they trict touranment to be played Kansas City Bar association and may live decently was shown Sat-

> This widely known Missouri taxes for salary increases.
>
> attorney has for some years been While the vote was not as gestions for the establishment of were open also cut down the vote. more ideal conditions as related | However, the majority of the

some common footing and to- ingly greater. gether solve the problems which

SOON EFFECTIVE

Walter Houston Buys Interest In pany-Business Will Be Ex-

Announcement was made Satorday that a change in the F. J. Blackburn Grain Co., will become effective March 1. Beginning with terday it is probable that our that date, Walter Houston, one of the well known farmers of of the best instructors. Morgan county, will be in partnership with Mr. Blackburn. This ceived a favorable vote in every of A. E. Williamson, who will continue to be actively associat-

Mr. Blackburn, became a grain dealer here about two years ago and erected an elevator on East College avenue. The business has been conducted on a satisfactory basis ever since that time. It is the intention of the members of the firm as re-organized to considerably enlarge the business and to cover more than local ter-

Mr. Houston is now living on precinct, which he has recently sold and is to surrender March 1921. Some months prior to mentioned therein. Game No. 20-Winner 18 vs. that time he will become a resithat may be developed. For the

this partnership and in order to reduce stock for invoicing, Mr. Blackburn has announced a spe

COMMUNITY FORUM Congregational Church THIS EVENING

tic & Pacific Tea Co.

CENSUS IN 20th DISTRICT NEARING COMPLETION The census of the 20th. Congressional District is almost com-

pleted, only six enumerators have | * not yet reported, three in Brown, and one in each of Calhoun, Morenumerations, are held up by from Alexander Saturday were leased from quarentine.

cording to the statement of su- iam Cockin. pervisor John W. Groves.

The enumerators in Calhoun, sonville shopper Saturday. Mason, Menard, Jersey, and Miss Anna Snyder of Jackson-Scott counties have taken the ville is spending Sunday with her census of the manufactories with mother in Alexander. the population census but in the Mrs. Young who has been the other counties that work will be guest of friends in Jacksonville, carried on by special agents ap- has returned to her home in Alexpointed by the Director of Census ander. at Washington.

The census of the manufactories will list all establishments, mines, and quarries, which pro in the year 1919.

who has had supervision of the census in the Middle West will be in Jacksonville Tuesday to inspect the local office. Mr. Dampier is making a final inspection through Illinois before returning to Washington

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE. Illinois college and I. W. C. re-served less than one-half of the seats for Madame Borgny Ham-

FRANK MAXON SALE Next Thursday, Feb. 26, be- FORMER PROFESSOR

ginning at 10 o'clock, Frank

Faultless Fitting and Fast which he died. Colors, two very desirable points to consider in shirts.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Walters, will be held from the residence in Chapin this Colorite for straw hats makes morning at 11 o'clock. Burial old ones look like new. will be in Concord cemetery.

VOTERS FAVOR TAX INCREASE FOR SCHOOLS

Proposition to Give Board Power to Levy More Taxes Carries Decisively-Every Ward Favors Increase

That citizens of Jacksonville at the Congregational church favor paying teachers in the pubpresident of the University club, urday when by a decisive majorwill make an address on "Indus- ity they voted to empower the board of education to levy more

studying the problems of capital large as was hoped for yet the and labor, and in his address to- fact that it was Saturday and a night he will tell some of the re-sults of his investigations. Mr. to do with the light vote. Then Turpin has some worth while sug- too the hours in which the polls

to capital and labor and his ad- votes cast was so overwhelmingdress tonight will be one of great ly, in favor of the proposition as value for all classes of society. to leave little doubt as to the All who have given the subject sentiment of citizens generally. It serious thought realize that the would seem that had the vote time has come when capital and been larger that the majority labor must get together upon would also have been correspond-

It has been many years since confront them. It is expected there was such a unanimity of that there will be a large audience opinion on any question as that present tonight to hear Mr. Tur- placed before the people yester-From time immemorial i has been generally agreed that teachers did not get a wage commensurate with the services rendered. But the teachers like

good soldiers stuck to their posts. But year after year other cities took teachers away from Jack-F. J. Blackburn Grain Com-will be Ey. Many stayed to their own detriment. In the past few years the cost of living has increased so rapidly that it began to be a question of livelihood and had not a favorable answer been given yesschools would have lost many

The proposition yesterday rechange will not affect the interest ward in the city. In the Fourth and also the largest majority was given in favor of the question. The vote by wards follows:

First Ward-Yes, 104, No. 21. Second Ward-Yes, 236, No.

Third Ward-Yes, 244, No. 73. Fourth Ward-Yes, 337, No Total for-921.

Totals against 208-Maj-713. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in the old Denby farm in Markham the collector's office and is a judgment against all parties

Parties paying on personal dent of Jacksonville and devote tax only, should pay the practically all of his time to the same promptly and avoid trouble and expense in colpresent he will spend only a part lecting same. The judgment reads as follows: In preparation for beginning case any person named in said books shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal cial sale of flour and feedstuffs tax, you shall levy the same paints and roofing, for this week. by distress and sale of goods Thursday, Feb., 26, horses, An advertisment of this sale ap- and chattels of such person. should bring their old tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying WANTED
Lady Clerk. Apply Atlan- cld receipts with your bank as soon as possible.

W. H. WEATHERFORD, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector

ALEXANDER

gan, and Pike counties. These Among Jacksonville visitors families which are not yet re- Ben Davenport, Arthur Smith, Clyde Knicely, John Wiegand, Of the 191 enumerators in the George Cockin, George Colwell district 185 have reported to the Claude Keenan, Chester Watret, local office, 124 have been re- Joseph Ryman, Clarence Sowers, checked and forwarded to Wash- Norman Oddy, John Snyder, Charington. The entire list will be les M. Strawn, Scott Davenport, completed by February 29th. ac- Albert Smith, Mike Trent, W.

Mrs. Joel Strawn was a Jack-

Faultless Fitting and Fast Colors, two very desirable duced \$500.00 or more products points to consider in shirts. These are the kind sold by A. W. Dampier Special Agent, FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.



Jacksonville Chap-ter No. 3 R. A. M. will hold a stated convocation Monday evening. Visiting companions welcome.

W. P. Spillman, E. H. P. John R. Phillips, Secy.

Don't throw your money mer's presentation of Hedda Gab- away buying Hats of inferior ler in the I. W. C. gymnasium tomorrow night. Excellent seats in the unreserved section are still available.

qualities, or improper proportions. The best is none too good for you. FRANK BYRNS HAT Store.

Moxon, will hold a public sale at his home three miles east of heard of the death of Professor Woodson, The holdings will in-clude 8 horses, 20 cows and calves, 1 Aberdeen Angus bull, a 1920. Professor Harris was for number of hogs, a considerable a number of years the head of the quantity of feed, farm timple- ancient languages Department of ments. All the offerings are of Illinois College. He suffered from an attack of influenza a year ago which resulted in tuberculosis of

Tickets for Madame Borg-These are the kind sold by ny Hammer Monday night, FRANK BYRNS Hat Store. at Illinois Woman's College gymnasium, on sale Brown's Music Store or at the door.

> FOR STRAW HATS Gilbert's Pharmacy.

Any Overcoat You Buy Now Is a Good Buy

You will realize this all the more when you come here and see how moderately they are priced,

much less than we can buy them in the market, and a great deal less than you can buy them next winter. We are taking in now such merchandise as is desirable for next winter and think it is the part of wisdom for you to do the same.



bread, the Complete Kation, Maintains Health Indefinitely

Better Health the Possession of All if More Bread Eaten Nature Requires the Elements Contained in the Various

Kinds—Exacts Penalty if Denied — "Federal" Bread a Perfectly Balanced Food—Eat More Bread—"Federal" Bread -For Health's Sake.

Just suppose there was a "Bread Law" and that you couldn't get any bread!

Can you even picture how at a loss you would feel-how helpless-in trying to plan nourishing food, at a moderate price, for your family?

Wouldn't you go to any length-almost break any law-to get it?

Yet most people don't half appreciate bread, or give half enough thought

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"FEDERAL" Bread alone is a COM-PLETE ration, capable of keeping you in fine health-even if you ate nothing but bread.

A loaf of "FEDERAL" bread will

do the work of six pounds of tenderloin steak—and do it better. Half a loaf a day of "FEDERAL"

bread will keep each member of your family well and vigorous without meat or other high priced foods.

Eat more bread - "FEDERAL" Bread, twice as much as you now are eating, and note the beneficial results in health and saving made.

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counts which have proven to be

Arbitrarily "writing down"

debts or bills receivable is not

whether it is deductible.

year when recovery is made.

of his return.

Some Other Bad Debts.

termined by the actual cost; or,

if purchased prior to March 1,

whether they are proper deduc-

tions. They must be ascertained

to be worthless and must be

charged off as an asset within the

year. If i debt is forgiven it can-

not be deducted, for it thus be-

comes a gift and as such does not

In the case of a loan to a rela-

tive or close personal friend its

character as a true debt must be

proven, if any deduction is claim-

unpaid wages, salaries, rents, or

similar items of income will not

of income for the year in which

when charged to his tenant.

Worthless debts arising from

allowed as a deduction unless

ed when ot becomes worthless.

constitute a deductable item.

tolerated by Income Tax. Such

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BAD DEBTS IN RELATION TO THE INCOME TAX

Collector Pickering Makes Suggestions as to Their Proper

Before making any deduction for bad debts on an Income Tax return, the tax-payer should make sure that he is entitled to do so, and that the bad debts are of such nature that they are clearly deductible items.

Just because the personal In-Tax provides spaces in which to claim an allowance against income for uncollectible debts does not mean that the taxpayer may search his memory for a flock of personal loans and put

them down on his return. The space in Block A for Bad Debts is for use only by business and professional men who are entitled to adjust their income. And such adjustment can be made only in cases where certain ac counts have been included in the gross income and have since, during the taxable year, been found

to be uncollectable. In other words, only those who report their gross income on the accrued basis, that is include their entire sales or charges, are entitled to an adjustment to cover sales or charges that have been definitely determined to be worth-

less. A return on the basis of MEREDOSIA PUPILS must not show a deduction for worthless, debts; for the taxpayer has shown as income only the ac-

Physician and Nurse will Daily and with Mrs. Ernest Reams Mon- his recent attack of the flu. Mr. Notes of Interest.

Meredosia, III., Feb. 20.—Mrs. were served. anticipated losses, which the re-serve for bad debts constitutes, are wholly contrary to the law. George Hodges, received a tele- Mrs. F. M. Roberts has been The individual debt itself, to- gram Thursday announcing the quite ill this past week with tongether with the circumstances in services illness of her sister Mrs. silitis. Her many friends will be respect to its becoming worthless, Lottie O. Keefe at Keokuk. Mrs. glad to know that she is now able will alone be taken into con- Hodges left on the afternoon to sit up part of the time and sideration when determining train for the bedside of her sis- hopes soon to be entirely well

One other fact with respect to Miss Esther James, visited reuncollectible accounts is emplatives in Jacksonville and Arenz-Charles Danford were shopping in phasied by the Internal Revenue ville Thursday.

debt charged off and later recov- secured the services of Miss Wil- day Friday at the home of Mr. ered is taxable income for the ma Kendall of Mt. Sterling as at- and Mrs. James Hutches. tending nurse and Dr. Lois Ne-Bad debts may arise, not only pupils upon the opening of school Bros. and received the snug sum n a business or profession but each day. Thus far only a few of \$7.75. Who can beat it? also thru bonds, notes, loans, of them have been sent home of the flu. The flu to Bluffs Friday. lebtedness, where in the assets situation at this writing is reportof the taxpayer sustain an actual ed to be subsiding some from the were guests at the home of Mr. determined loss. In these latter previous days of the past week items any actual losses sustained and it is thought another week by an individual may be claimed will bring a decided change for asc a deduction as Item 5, Block the better. The village board are doing everything possible to keep

Holders of bonds which have the disease from spreading.

the disease from spreading.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schmitt. solution and utter bankruptcy of Mrs. C. J. Schmitt, and Mrs. Jo- hay, straw, farm implements the issuing corporation revealing seph Schmitt, motored to Jack- and machinery. no assets for distribution to the sonville Wednesday.
bondholders are entitled to de-

duct the las sustained. The week in Chicago purchasing his spring stock of merchandise. Mr. and Mrs. George Butches, Mrs. Gertrude Stark, Mr. and 1913, the fair market value on Hal Naylor, Mrs. J. F. Mrs. Brockhouse and son Russell, were As to notes, toans, etc. which a among the visitors to Jacksontaxpayer deems uncollectible, the ville Thursday. facts in each case will determine

Thomas Tharp, of Seymour, Iowa, arrived Tuesday for a visit with his aunt Mrs. Mary Butcher. any checks or debts contracted by Misses Esther Heitbimp and any one only myself. Alma Durendack, arrived home Tuesday from an extended visit

with relatives in Missouri. Mrs. Lena Dickman and family moved Tuesday to the Albion farm northeast of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ratigan motored to Jacksonville Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Butcher of Peoria attended the funeral of Mrs. Ira Cline, here Tuesday. D. N. James and George Babb the income such items represent of Jacksonville, were visitors

has been included in the return here Monday. H. M. Capps, Rev. M. L. Ponthe deduction as a bad debt is tius, Rev. W. E. Collins, Vincent sought to be made or in a previ- Riley, W. L. Fay, members of the ous year. For instance, a land- Rotary Club, of Jacksonville, ford cannot claim an allowance were visitors here Thursday for for uncollectible rents unless the purpose of making arrangesuch rents were included as in- ments for a camping ground for come in his return for the year the boys' and girls' scout clubs of that city.

Dr. Whitehouse, Eye Spec-Sprayed, hand picked; get ialist, will be at Dr. Webthem now. Cheapest food ster's office, Murrayville, Iltoday. Salome, Black Twig, linois, Wednesday, February Winklers Commerce and Mo. 25th. See him about your Pippins. All good to eat or eyes and glasses.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS WILL BANQUET TUESDAY

Be Held at Peacock Inn-Frank H. Jones Will Deliver

The local Board of Fire Insureleted arrangements for their neeting at the Peacock Inn for next Tuesday evening at 6:15 While this meeting is primarily or the fire insurance men themelves, the public is cordially in ited to attend. A supper will be erved at 6:15 and those desirg to attend are asked to either otify the Peacock Inn or the secetary of the board, Earl Spink, y Monday noon. The charge for he supper will be 75 cents.

Frank H. Jones, publisher of ne Illinois Inspection Bureau. which organization furnishes the ates for Illinois cities and towns. ill be present and talk on the making of fire insurance rates as they pertain to the city of Jack-sonville. Mr. Jones will not be able to speak in regard to specific uildings in the city but his talk vill be more along general lines. A large number of the business nen have already signified their ntention to be present at the

neeting and the committee in

charge of the meeting, Harrison King and M. C. Hook, hope that as many as possible will arrange "KLEER-GLASS" Keeps your wind shield

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CHAPIN

The G. O. T. club met with Mrs. of Athens, Ohio, will be glad to Mr and Mrs. I. L. Kinnett of oherts Monday evening, Feb. 9 know that he is recovering from Prentice were visitors in the city Roberts Monday evening, Feb. 9 Examine children of Public day evening, Feb. 16. The eve-Schools - Other Mercdosia ning was pleasantly passed in playing games and in social con-

Jacksonville Thursday officials. That is that any bad The Board of Education have Mrs. W. Woodward spent the

> W. Wooward recently sold four velle, as physician to examine the Plymouth Rock hens to Onken J. Z. Fox made a business trip

> > Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward and Mrs. J. Z. Fox last Sunday.

> > CLOSING OUT SALE Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 10 a. m., 2 miles east of Pisgah; horses, mules, cows, hogs,

T. B. BUCHANAN, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of Harry Keirl,

also for the beautiful flowers sent. Samuel Keirl and Family. NOTICE I will not be responsible for

Mrs. Josephine Dice.

FRANK B. TAYLOR

Taylor suffered a relapse some RECOVERING FROM FLU time ago but is now making The friends of Brank B. Taylor

steady progress toward recovery Mr and Mrs. J. L. Kinnett of

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Public Health Blood Pressure

Public Health Department

For Older Men and Women

ed procedure and recognized as a val- in itself-but it must reveal that someuable diagnostic and prognostic aid. But it must be taken as a means and not as an end. Our space is far too limited to discuss any but general facts. What is Blood Pressure? It is the force or energy used by the heart to maintain circulatory equilibrium. This requires a normal heart —at least it must possess a strong left ventriculor muscle, capable of strong but uniform contractions. The arterial system-including Aorta-must be elastic and free of solid deposits. The venous return system must be free of injury either to the valves or channels. The Vasco-motor sympathetic nervous system must be in good be complete or else the blood pressure

THE SYSTOLIC PRESSURE represents the full force of the heart's contraction and is of less diagnostic and prognostic value than any of the others.

only an effect and not a cause.

THE DIASTOLIC PRESSURE represents the contractible force of the left ventricle before a drop of blood enters the circulation-It shows the exact peripheral resistance—therefore of great diagnostic value.

THE PULSE PRESSURE is the difference between the other two and shows the actual pressure forcing the blood along the arterial channels towards the periphery. In other words, it gives the actual driving (Kinetic) force which keeps the blood moving.

THE VENOUS PRESSURE indicates whether venous return is free or obstructed.

IN PART NOTE the significance of blood pressure on the elderly man or woman. The average pressure is as follows:-Systolic, 120-130mm., Diastolic, 80-90mm., Pulse 30-50mm., eac. A pressure much above these limits is "high"—it does not matter much what the figures are—the fact remains it's "high." Hypertention we term it, and

BLOOD PRESSURE is an establishmost. It is not necessarily dangerous thing is gone wrong and the heart's burden is increased.

> IN PREGNANCY IT WARNS the obstetrician of possible eclampsure which in most cases can be prevented. This fact alone makes the conscientious physician examine frequently the urine of expectant mothers during the last months.

> HYPERTENTION and chronic kidnev diseases, hardening of arteries, apoplexy, etc., are so often associated that for brevity I will class these conditions into three groups:-

GROUP ONE includes those people tone. Bear in mind—a diseased state whose high pressure diagram—systolof any of these conditions will influic-are around 190 or more-diastolic ence the blood pressure. Take note 115-25—pulse pressure much increasof the general terms-systolic, dias- ed-arteries hard, fibrous, puffiness tolic, pulse and venous pressure. Tak- under eyes especially on rising, polyen as a whole they make what I call uria (large quantity of urine) low spethe "pressure-diagram," which must cific gravity, kidney function below normal. This class of cases have information is as untrustworthy as tak- chronic disease of kidneys. These peoing a man's temperature and diagnos- ple usually die of Uremia or cardiac ing his case as "fever" when that is decompensation. Very few have brain accidents, as hemorrhage, etc.

> GROUP TWO—These people usually healthy, robust, and often boast of never sick, naver have a doctor, etc. "Pressure Diagram"—very high, but pulse pressure only moderately increased, no puffiness, no polyuria except hyaline casts, arteries large, fibrous, often tortuous but may be small and hard. This group gives the most cases of apoplexy (hemorrhage of the brain) or dies of heart complications.

> GROUP THREE This group includes high livers, hard thinkers, former athletes, heavy drinkers. Here the systolic pressure is high, the diastolic may be even normal but the pulse pressure is high, the arteries are large, full, fibrous, tortuous, heart very large, apex far down and outward, urine normal. This group suffers with Arterio Sclerosis (hardening of the Arteries), cardiac decompensation leading to bed or chair-ridden condition, and finally die of acute dilation of

IN WHICH GROUP ARE YOU?

WHAT OF LOW "pressure diagram?" Hypotention. This is not of very much value—usually seen in old age with senile arterio Sclerosis, Addison's disease, carcinoma, tuberculosis this condition interests the public and other chronic ailments.

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The annual banquet and re union of Lambda Alpha Mu Literary society was held at Colonial Inn last Saturday evening. For several years it has been the custom to have the banquet on St. Valentine's Day. The toasts were appropriately developed around the subject of friendship. The old girls who returned for Cordelia Randolph, Bess Seward, Frances Hinchman, Ruth Kuss and Maud Collins.

Margaret Fowler led the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday afternoon this city has its roll call. upon the subject, "The Bible and 'haracter Building."

The pledges of Theta Sigma society Monday afternoon at a movie party, after which refreshnents were served at Merrigan's. In the evening the girls enjoyed

of which are to pay for their Andre. pages in the College Annual.

were Vera Wardner, Sue Wade lette, H. F. Dell and Elizabeth Bacon of the passed to the far beyond.

pointing out the things which numerically and financially. should be noticed particularly in students, as a source of education 6:30 sharp banquet and immed-

that "It Pays to Advertise". Numerous signs and posters indicate Spoonts, D. D. hat some of the members of the class have gone into business as nessengers, beauty doctors, and ootblacks. The proceeds are to over some of the expenses of the Henderson

College Annual. Mrs. C. E. Dunham and Miss Mary Brierly will be the guests of Miss Marguerite Wills over the week-end.

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from the absent brothers, and enjoy the programs given by friends Miss Clara Smith. of the Order.

Urania Lodge No. 243 I. O. O.

mock circus in the society hall. F. was instituted on the evening The Home Economics Club of October 7, 1857 in the old Is gave a waffle breakfast Monday O. O. F. hall on the north side of morning, and a doughnut sale the square in the Chambers build- are the members of the orchestra: Wednesday evening, the proceeds ing now occupied by Andre & Louise Boston, Frank Cohen. which are to pay for their ages in the College Annual.

The try-outs of the Junior
The try-outs of the Junior-Sophomore Essay Contest were lap. G. W. S. Callen, G. S. Smith, held Thursday evening. The six L. Deweese, H. Rice, W. R. Trotwinners from the ten contestants ter, Preston Spates, Philip G. Gil-Bristow and W. D. and Cora Cherry of the Junior Crowell, all of whom have anlass, and Ada Clotfelter, Hazel swered the last roll call and have

Urania at the breaking out of Miss Knopf, in a chapel talk the Civil war had 96 members. Friday morning, gave a basis for For some time it struggled to exhe highest appreciation of the ist, but finally it began to grow ctures which are being shown and of late years has grown rapthe Art Exhibit at the college idly until today it has a memberthis week. She spoke of the group ship of nearly 500. Urania now f pictures as a whole, and then stands as one of the best and several of them separately, strongest lodges in the state, both

On next Thursday evening, Feb. each of them. The exhibit is 26 at 6:30 p. m. Urania will hold arousing much interest among the its 20th Annual Roll Call at its townspeople as well as among the hall on West State street. At lately after supper. The follow-The Juniors evidently believe ing program will be given: Opening Prayer-Rev. W. . E

Music-I. O. O. F. Orchestra. Roll Call. Vocal Solo-Miss Ludia Hunt.

eccompanied by Miss Mildred

Selection-I. O. O. F. Quartette Messrs. James Guyette, Ben Denny, Maurice Pickham, H. C. Hopkins. Roll Call.

Reading-Miss Frances M. Al-

Bass Solo-Mr. George Gunn. Memory Test-Mr. Elza Bown. Roll Call.

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ruary 26 Will Be Big Event in Odd Fellowship—Interesting

There will be a Students' Recital next Saturday afternoon, F. held its first annual roll call February 28th, at two o'clock The public is cordially invited to cess. Since that time the roll call attend.

Miss Ruth Dorwart played a Urania has the honor of being piano solo at the Assembly in the one of the first to institute this High School on Tuesday, Febinteresting custom in this city ruary 17th. Readings were given ville, III and today nearly every Order in by Mr. Franklin Scott.

At the banquet given in the Urania's roll call has come to Christian church on Tuesday evebe an event of special interest luing, February 17th, Miss Ruth when the members meet to listen Reynolds sang a solo and Mr. entertained the members of the to short interesting talks, letters Harland Moses played a violin solo; both were accompanied by

For the operetta to he given next Thursday evening, February 26th by the High School Chorus the orchestra will be in charge of Harland Moses. Following Beulah Dyer, Dorothy Graef, Harland Moses, Helen Rawlings, Louise Renner, Louise Robinson The piano will be in charge of Miss Virginia Spink.

Miss Virginia Slink is playing piano solo for the Woman's llub in Odd Fellows' Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 21 At the Students' Recital given ast Friday afternoon, February the following program was per-

'he Fairies' Music Box (piano) Hall Frances Frisch lelodie in B flat (violin) . . Tours Jeanette Conboy Rippling Brooklet (piano)

Dorothy York The Water Mill The Tin Pan Guard's Parade (piano) Spaulding lappy FarmerSchumann

Isola Green Air Varie (violin)......Dancia Lyndle Conboy Old Chief Metaatakwa (piano)

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Robert Frisch Rarie The First Smile (violin . . . Lagye Robert Frisch Accompanist-Frances Frisch The Windmill (piano)...Harris Mary Frances Breeding

Wrist Study (piano)...... Crosby- Adams Helen Omer Where Did You Come From?

(Voice)..... Bontemps Out in the Fields.....Bond Lois Harney By the Brookside (piano) ...

Leah Kennedy Mocking Echo (piano) . . Schmoll Juanita Coultas The Boy Scouts' March (piano)

Vinita Green Chanson Polonaise (violin) . . . Wieniawski Etude Melodique (piano)....Raff Marie Rexroat Liebesfreud (violin) Kreisler

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OBITUARY

Douglas Smith, was born near Concord, Illinois, August 16, 1861 lied at his home in Portland, Oregon, Feb. 11, 1920, of appoplexy, was son of Wm. Smith, and Nancy Rubert Smith; was married 1882 to Lenora Mullens. Thirteen children were born to this couple, two having died some years ago. I we; and Pauline; those who survive are the wife and seven dungliters and four scns. namely, Mrs. Ethel Mun-son, Rolla, Clinton, Mrs. Bea-trice Henze, Mrs. Salome Vance, Mrs. Grace Saylor William, Mrs. Esther Warren, Logan, Madeline, and Thelma, all of Portland, except Mrs. Waren, who lives a Scattle, Washington.

Mr. Smith was converted, and united with the Grace Chape Class, of the M. P. church in 1891 during a revival meeting held by Rev. Frank Pollack, evangelist, he took an active interest in everything pertaining to the up-building of the church, was the class leader for several years, and in active member of the Y. P.

Mr. Smith was farmer in his early life, but when the R. F. D. was esablished, he moved to Jacksonville and was a carrier of U . mail on Route 4, and afterward [on Route 7 for some years.
In the year- 1908 he with his

family moved to Roseburg, Oregon, going from there to Portland, then to Lents, and back again to Portland, where he se cured a home on 7203 84th S. E. street and it was at this home that he spent his last years. Mr. Smith engaged in the carpenter trade while in Oregon and built

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last of the children of "Uncle

the one brother and five sisters having passed over before. They

are: J. A. Smith, Mrs. Mary Jack-

son, Mrs. Lizzie Gish. Kitty and

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late Harry Oakes of Bluffs. E. D. Beird received the announcement Wednesday of the marriage of Rollie Little, one of Hazel Walker of West Bluff, the overseas soldier boys, who California, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. he has secured employment.

The funeral of Charley Gill- Megginson Whitlock Saturday. man was held at the Evangelical Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Lutheran Church in Bluffs at 2 Megginson Whitlock, were held o'clock p. m. Friday in the pre- Saturday Feb. 14th at 2:30 P. sence of a large number of sor- M, in charge of Dr. G. W. Miller,

ants were Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Anna Ezard of this place. sisters and brother-in-law of the Spencer, Charlie Dalton, Russel deceased, Indinia; William Gill- McAlister, Russel DeVore and man, brother-in-law, of Indiana, Floyd Fitzsimmons Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers, and

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Mrs. Will Sheppard of Roodhouse

rowing relatives and friends the assisted by M. L. Pontius, of beautifully impressive funeral Jacksonville. The service was sermon was read by the Rev. P. held at the cemetery owing to the A. Sorensen, pastor of the church existing conditions of the "flu. Appropriate music was furnished Music was furnished by Mrs. the choir. The profusion of Nettie Ezard, Mrs. Emma Self autiful flowers were cared for G. M. Cunningham and Edward y Misses Etta, May, Marie and Gallagher, the selections were "Home of the Soul," Then I shall The bearers were Misses Willunderstand and Shall we gather liam and John Gillman, Edward at the river. The many beautiand Gus Albers, George Hilde- ful floral offerings were cared brand and Mr. Hoffman. Inter- for by Miss -Verna Spencer of ment was made at Fairview cemetery. The out of town attend- Jacksonville and Miss Hazel Lickering, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, were: Lloyd Sorrells, Clarence

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Mr. Will Huckstep of Lewis, Kan., left for home this week, after visiting relatives here the past week.

The "flu" patients here are all onvalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Craig and amily, are moving to their new nome recently purchased of I. H. advance?" The answer is "No Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Such an advance is regarded a Adams and family, will move to a gift, and is not held to be Mr. Craig's place. Jesse Harney bona-fide debt. and family, will move to Mr

last week from St. Louis of the gulations provide that worthles death of her aunt, Mrs. Lou

Jerry Hawks, has purchased the place from Will White known as the Whitlock place.

Mr. Will White bought of Dallas Crain, the Aunt Lucy McAlis- return for the year in which the er place in the south part of

Friends of Mrs. John Irlam, Mrs. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Irlam express their sympa-

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Weldon, Keith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pennll of furrayville, passed away at th home of the grandparents, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Matthews, Tues ay night. The child was seven nonths old and was ill, but a few ays, death resulting from pneuonia. Funeral services were conducted here Thursday afternoon rom the residence of Mr. and Undertaking parlors. Burial wil Mrs. G. W. Matthews. Rev. Fred be in Calvary cemetery Peek officiating, Interment made in Murrayville cemettry. Mrs. G. W. McNeece, who has

peen critically ill with pneumonia slowly improving Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk, are oving to their country home fter spending the winter months

Miss Dorthy Oehler and Freeman Grant, attended the High school play in Winchester Wed-

esday evening. Mrs. Charles Dean, spent Wedesday in Jacksonville. Mrs. R. C. Curtis, visited at

he home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Knox, in White Hall Tuesday. Walter Scott, Rev. N. M. Anrobus, and C. D. Chapman, were business visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday.

ANNUAL SALE J. W. Arnold's annual horse and mule sale, Arnold Station, five miles east of Jacksonville, on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Sixty mules and 35

WILL HONOR MEMORY OF FALLEN HEROES

In connection with the Patriotic service at Central Christian church Sunday evening a portion of the time will be devoted to the memory of our hove who fell in France during the great war. Special music under the direction f Prof. Charles Keep. Subject of the sermon by M. L. Pontius. The Debt of Gratitude We Owe Washington.'

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in the taxable year in which its of influenza a few weeks ago. H worthlessness is discovered. The was 29 years 2 months 5 days of return must show evidence of the age and is survived by his widow saw service in France and GerSullivan and daughter Miss Leta was discovered. Statement should son of Waverly the body is exmany and son of George Little of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. be made that the debtor has been pected to arrive in Waverly about of Bluffs to Miss Hazel Carolyn Charlie Sheppard and family of discharged in bankruptcy, or has Saturday for burial. of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Feb. 18th. Jacksonville, Mrs. Olive Page of disappeared leaving no property. Mrs. John Reichar They will reside in Chicago where Roodhouse w,ere among those or that the ordinary methods of is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. who attended the funeral of Mrs. collection have been exhausted. R. Colbert and family. As stated by Income-Tax regulaing circumstances indicate that employment. debt is worthless and uncoltistaction of execution on a judgment, a showing of these undergoing treatment acts will be sufficient evidence for the purposes of deduction." turned home

Payment of an ordinary debt, ot charged off as worthless is Texas, where he spent several ot income to the creditor, since weeks visiting relatives. deducted as worthless in some previous year is in a later year gelist, L. J. Mitchell. recovered or partially recovered, he amount received is taxable the chorus and be the soloist year in which received.

Loans to Relatives. A frequent claim for deduction

be proved. Questions such as this cows, horses, mules, implements reach collectors: "If I advanced harness, 40 head of fat hogs, 20 a sum to assist a needy friend pounds or better, and 1 good or relative, having at the time Ford car almost new tires.

V. D. WILSON. little or no reason to expect that it would be returned, may I claim a deduction to cover such

A valid debt which is proved Adams' place. ,
Mrs. Hawks, received word proper deduction. Treasury re debts arsing from unpaid wages salaries, rentals, and simila items of income will not be allowed as a deduction unless the income such items represent has been included in the creditor's deduction is sought, or in a pre-

When Debt is Worthless. Where the creditor continue o extend credit to the debtor, a hy in the loss of their loved debt may not be claimed as Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and charged off and deducted in part, children expect to leave for N. D. but must be wholly and entirely soon where they will make their worthless before any part may future home. Their friends wish be deducted, though it may be hem much success in their new clearly worth less than the face amount. If a debt is forgiven it can not be claimed as a de duction, because it is then re llowable deduction.

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for two years. I have given up Death of Lloyd Dane Occurred While He Was Enroute from Hampshire, Neb., to Colorado Springs-Revival to begin at M. E. Church-Other News.

means for collection, and have which occurred Feb. 18th, whil to Colorado Springs, where To be allowed as a deduction, was going hoping to benefit h debt must be charged off with- health, having suffered an attac manner in which worthlessness and four children and one step

Lester Parkinson, has gone to Chicago where he has secured

Jay Rodgers, is spending a lectible, and that legal action few days this week in St. Louis. to enforce payment would in all | Mrs. Frank Mitchell, has reprobability not result in the sa- turned home from Springfield hospital, where she has been

Miss Helen Wyle, who has been of the worthlessness of the debt employed in Jacksonville, has re-Anderson Brian, returned from

A revival meeting will begin

Whenever, however, a debt at the First M. E. Church, March 7, and will be conducted by evan-

Edward Slummer will direct income to the creditor for the and Mrs. Shimmer, will serve as

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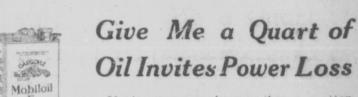
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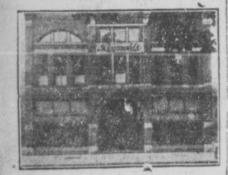
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Prof. Keep. Special sermon en-Sunday School. 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Christian Principles in Two of the advanced pupils of titled, "The Debt of Gratitude preachings subject: "The Great Industry." Mid-week service Miss Lazelle, in Springfield, have Wedneseday 7:30 p. m. Service been engaged as regular solosists. " by the pastor. Christian Endeavor services at 6:30 p. m.

Brooklyn M. E. Church-G. W. address 4:00. Randle, pastor, J. H. Reid, S. Superintendent. Sunday School at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. First Morning theme, "The First American." Evening, "Lots Wife." at 9 a. m. Public worship with Eleanor Thompson will speak for the Y. W. C. A. Epwort League Devotional meeting at 6:30, to study the sixth and seventh chapters of "New Life Currents in China," The necessity and value of Christian Education Prayer. of Christian Education. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, topic, "Personal Evangel- Todd, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 ism. The Second Quarterly a. m. with well organzied classes. Meeting will be held at the Strangers cordially welcomed. church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday Supt. Carl Weber. Public wor-

First Church of Christ Scien tist-Services are held at 523 W. oline feed. Find out for sure by Subject: "Mind." Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m. The reading room is open each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

> The Second Baptist Church-Pastor H. H. DeHitt, At 11 a m. Layman John Taylor of M. son City, Iowa, will speak, subject, "The Living Church. 7:4! p. m. the pastor's theme, Christ's Great Rule of Conduct, Mat, 7:12 2:30 p. m. Bible School. Every body is cordially invited to these

The Congregational Church of Jacksonville— W. Ernest Collins, minister. The church school meets at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45; music by chorus choir; sermon by Mr. Collins; talk for children, first of series on Gen. Gordon. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. The Community Forum at 7:30. Speaker Rees Turpin of Kansas City, Mo., sub-"Industrial Re-Construc-These Community Forum meetings are undenominational and are in the interest of this community: public questions are freely discussed and without prejudice of class or creed. service may bore some people but the application of its principles to their lives will arouse the admiration of their friends." church may be your church.

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North minster Presbyterian Church—Walter E. Spoonts, minister. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject. "Mustard Seed." Evening subject, "The Foundation of All Mrs. A. T. Capps will imngs. make a short talk at the morning service on the Y. W. C. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. William Bieber, superintendent. feam No. 6 gave a fine luncheon last Wednesday evening which was enjoyed by about 125. Thanks to this team. No. 7 will serve next Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vasconcellos, captains. The children's chorus will meet just after luncheon; also the class in stewardship and after this the regular prayer meeting. Our revival meeting will be held the last two weeks in March. A hearty welcome for all at Northminster.

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Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—Thos. H. Tull, pastor, 3:30 a. m. Sunday School, T. V. Topper, superintendent. 10:45 Morning worship. Theme of ser-"What Manner of Man is Jesus?" 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. Miss Ida Volrath, leader. :30 Evening worship. Theme of sermon "What Is Your Life. Morning solo "The Light of Heaven's Own Day" Briggs, Mrs. James H. Coddington. All our young people in the High School and in the grades are asked to

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School at 9:30. Morning wor- Junior and an intermedite "Pythian Knighthood." Evening Miss Louise Miller of the Factime. No damage resulted and ship at 10:45. The theme of the League. Church training night theme: "Christ, His Gospel, and ulty sang a solo at Grace church the services of the department Man's Relation to Bath" Junior were not needed.

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Wabash station. Rieward. return to Journal. TRAYED-White English bull

CORN CONTINUES

DOWNWARD SLIDE port on farm reserves. The close ing of low priced issues with spec-

> that seemed likely to have no for- steels. eign outlet. Contrary announcements of possible renewal of flour buying on the part of the government tended temporarily to stim- double holiday reduced many ulate a little demand for shorts in the corn market and so too did | 000 shares. the cancelling of freight restrictions east of Chicago. No other he close was near the lowest level of the day.

Oats weakened with corn Provisions were depressed by the grain decline and the poor outlook for export business.

New York Bond List

(Last Sale.)

S. 4's registered . . . Panama 3's registered 88 Panama 3's coupon 88

S. 2's coupon...

MURDERS CLERK Chicago, Feb. 20. — Richard Putz, aged 19, walked into a hab-

pair of socks. J. F. Burchan, the clerk, showed him a pair. Putz offered a dime in payment. The clerk asked a quarter.

Putz drew a gun and shot the clerk twice. Burchan died this morning and the boy was booked for first degree murder.

STATE FIRE REPORT

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20 .- Dur-

ng the month of January, 1974 ires in Illinois caused a total loss of \$2,503,454 the monthly report of State Fire Marshal John G Gamber shows today. Of the otal loss \$1,130,745 was in Chicago. During the month twentyeight persons lost their lives thru burns and 27 were injured.

ADMINSTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Nancy J. Fox, De-

The undersigned, having be appointed Administratrix of the state of Nancy J. Fox, late of the County of Morgan and State of vantage of a highly improved Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville honey, 5254 Wayne Ave. Chi- the April term, on the first Mon-2-22-1t day in April next, at which time all persons having claims against ADVERTISE SUCCESSFULLY, said efate are notified and reeconomically; 80-page Adver- quested to attend for the purpose

All persons indebted to said es tate are requetsed to make immediate payment to the under-

ary A. D., 1920. LAURA E. FOX, Administratrix.

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The undersigned, having beer appointed Administrator of the estate of Harvey Sorrells, late of now in the most thorough and the County of Morgan and State most practical auto and tractor of Illinois, hereby gives notice school in America. Write for that he will appear before the descriptive circular. The County Court of Morgan County MOTOR INSTITUTE, 2652 at the Court House in Jackson-University Ave., S. E., Min- ville, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requetsed to attend or the purpose of having the

> same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme- of Congress in the Lower House diate payment to the under- for the 20th. Congresional Dis-

Dated this 18th day of Febru EARL W. SORRELLS.

Administrator.

LOST and FOUND

OST-Nose glasses

orders. Either phone 721. LOST-February 13, ladies' gold watch between square and Catholic church. Return to Elliott State Bank. Receive candidate for commissioner in reward.

> Brooklyn church and Wright' store. Finder please return to G. W. Randle. LOST-On South Main Street, near Greenwood avenue, auto crank. Finder call Illinois

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SATURDAY'S SESSION

RAILS PREDOMINATE

Everett Clampit, Northwest of FOR SALE-Toys complet line at 6 1/2 to 3/4, and provisions 22 to were displayed by Rock Island. Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific St. Louis & San Francisco, Ches-

At their maximum quotations these stocks were up 2 to 5 points. but profit-taking incidental to the gains. Sales amounted to 450-

were the only steady features e again reacted, with a new low record for the 31/2s at 96. For eign bonds also shaded. United Kingdoms of 1937 breaking 134 points. Total sales (par value) were \$7,125.000. The clearing house statements was noteworthy for still another reduction of actual loans and discounts that item against almost \$5,375,000,000 in the first week of the year. Another decrease in reserves however, left the total slightly over \$8,000,000.

-Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago; steers above \$13.50 unevenly 25c to 75c lower; others mostly steady; butcher cows and heifers about steady; canners 25c lower; bologna bulls, good quarter higher; calves mostly 230 ower; stockers and feeders 25c

Sheep-Receipts 4,000; pared with a week ago; good to orime fat lambs 25c to 50c higher; others little changed; fat sheep and yearlings 25c to 75c

nixed \$1.41 1/2 @ \$1.42 1/4: 4 mixed \$1.37 ½ @ \$1.40; No. 5 mixed \$1.37 @ \$1.37 ½; No. 3 yellow \$1.44@\$1.44½; No. 4 yellow \$1.38½@\$1.43; No. 5 yellow \$1.36@\$1.38; No. 3 white \$1.48 @ \$1.51; No. 4 white \$1.46@ 1.49; sample grade \$1.28. Oats No. 1 white 86@87c; No.

Rye-No. 2 not quoted; No. 3, Barley-\$1.30@\$1.50. Timothy seed-\$12.00@\$14.00 Clover seev-\$45.00 @ \$59.00. Pork-nominal.

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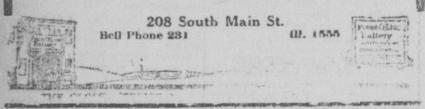
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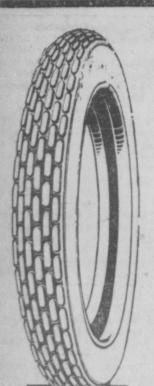
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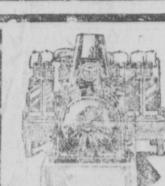
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OBITUARY.

James Wooster Follansbee, the son of David and Dolly Folansbee was born in Grafton, N. H., Jan. 7,1838 and departed this life in Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 15, 1920, aged 82 years, 1 month and 8 days. He was married Dec. 30. We're really needed by our country reaved wife who survives him. Afthirty engagements, among them. Concord the couple moved to this Culpepper, C. H. city and Mr. Follansbee took em-Do you hear? Do you hear the ployment in the Jacksonville Starr Post No. 378 of the G. A. R., as second engineer for 18 years. O. F. He was later employed in Heinl's

> out and he responded to the first whom he served. call for volunteers, Dec. 1861, by

ganization he remained thruout and a foster daughter, Mrs. Alice the entire period of the war, and brothers and three sisters having not called for in 30 days was present at Appomattox C. H. preceded him in death. when Lee surrendered to General Grant. He was successively in duceted at the family residence, the command of Generals Pope. Burnside , Hooker ter a residence of three years in Cedar Mt., Second Bull Run and

He was a member of Matt State Hospital where he worked and also a member of the I. O.

He united with Brooklyn M. E. greenhouse for a period of 20 church in 1891 under the pas-years and worked there until torate of the Rev. William M. he illness which caused his Johnson and was for many years a member of the Official Board of When Mr. Follansbee was 23 that church exemplifying in his tributed in excess of this sum years of age the Civil War broke life the teachings of the Master

Mr. Follansbee had no children enlistment in Co. I, First Rhode and is survived by his wife, one tic & Pacific Tea Co.

Island Cavalry, with which or- brother, Jerry of Concord, N. H.

Funeral s ervices will be con-1338 South Main Street, Sunday Feb. 22 at 3:30 p. m. in charge of lyn church, assisted by the Matt Starr G. A. R. Post, after which the remains will be shipped to Concord, N. H., for interment.

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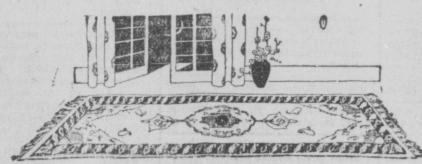
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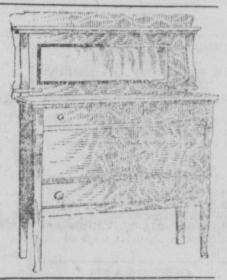
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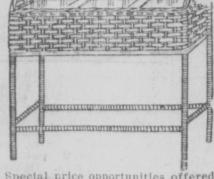
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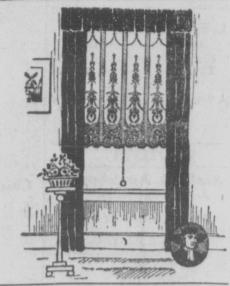
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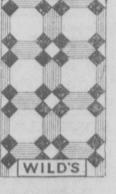
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